EXTRA!

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LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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10 POLICEMEN INDICTED

ACCUSED OF ROBBERIES

Ten members of Commissioner Curtis' new Boston police were today indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury. The jurors handed their presentment up to Judge John F. Brown just after court opened.

Three of the men indicted are: Frederick H. Webster, who is serving a term in State prison; Ernest R. Martin and John A. Lohorne, who are in the House of Correction.

Warrants for the other seven indicted today are being prepared. When the men are arrested bail of $2,000 will be asked in each case.

The Grand Jury which reported today voted to ask the District Attorney to send a tragscript of the evidence to Police Commissioner Curtis.

The indictments returned today charge breaking and entering, breaking and entering and larceny, larceny and conspiracy to commit all those crimes.

They were returned in connection with the thefts of liquor, a ton of candy, a diamond ring valued at $1,000, a watch, and a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Today

Much Obliged, Lloyd George
U. S. A. Is Thankful
Bad News for Farmers
Intelligent Guggenheims

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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The Englishman, or Lloyd George at least, shows intelligence in world affairs. He is resuming commercial relations with Russia. His idea is to sell that of which England has too much and buy what England needs. This country dilly-dallies like a chicken trying to make up its mind to cross the road, and a white Leghorn chicken at that.

England wants Germany to be admitted to the League of Nations and get back to business with the rest of Europe.

Lloyd George, the other day at the Lord Mayor's banquet, spoke of his native country as the "Greatest empire in the world, now in the greatest day of glory." He means it, he deserves credit for it, Great Britain will remember Lloyd George with gratitude in days when the Anglo-German royal Guelph family will have become a dim, humorous recollection.

Lucky for England that she has such a man as Lloyd George. Lucky also for the United States that there is a Lloyd George in England. For as W. R. Hearst truly remarks, this country's government trails along humbly behind England in world matters. Having now permission and the example from England, we shall perhaps also realize that the war is over and get back to international business.

Harding on his trip to Panama will publish a small newspaper and set the type. That is for amusement. When he comes back from Panama he will make the canal that Americans built free to American ships. That is for business.

To tax the American people three hundred and fifty millions of dollars to build a canal on United States soil and then say that United States ships have not the right to free use of the canal, is like saying that a farmer ought to charge his own children for milk because he charges outsiders.

Stocks go tumbling. This hurts the gamblers, but it is educational. The best way to discourage gambling is to make it expensive.

It also, unfortunately, hurts the farmers, for in our system which makes of wheat, corn, oats and hogs chips in a gambling game, farmers must suffer with the gamblers. Corn at 66c., oats at 46c., wheat at $1.73, are not cheerful figures for farmers nor for the country. Farmers won't farm if farming doesn't pay.

Cotton growers suffered also in yesterday's slump, of course. Why couldn't the United States, as a government, help to market cotton on a big scale, as the intelligent Guggenheims, producers of copper, have worked to market their copper and help their stockholders?

Germany needs copper, but unless she gets credit cannot buy it, with her money worth five cents on the dollar.

The Guggenheims, instead of sitting down and watching copper drop and pile up on the docks or at the smelters, "bought into" the great General Electric Company of Germany, at a great bargain in marks, then, able to keep track of everything, they arranged to send along copper on long credits. This was not done to help Germany get copper, but to help the Guggenheims and their stockholders sell copper.

If this government would do for the cotton men what the Guggenheims did for their copper stockholders, Germany, Russia, and other countries in central and eastern Europe would absorb gigantic quantities of our good cotton and use every bale of low-grade cotton unsalable in this country, and solve the problem of the cotton planter.

Our customers in Europe are bankrupt, but "extensions" of credit, sympathetic assistance, would bring them back and keep prosperity here at the same time.

The trouble is that our government seems to be like one of those caterpillars that the French naturalist tells about. The mud wasp gets the caterpillar, stings it scientifically, not to kill it, but paralyze it so that it lives until the little mud wasps hatch out. Then they eat the still living body of the caterpillar, which never moves after the first sting.

The sting of war and profiteering seems to have paralyzed this government so that it, like the caterpillar, can do nothing, but lies helpless, waiting for the next little crop of profiteers to hatch out and begin eating.

If you think you are soon to escape very high taxes, think again. Profiteers that took your Liberty Bond money in war did not get all they wanted. The Shipping Board testimony shows that the country still has to pay two thousand million dollars for Shipping Board expenditures and has only fifty millions on hand to meet the bill. That leaves nineteen hundred and fifty millions for the taxpayers to attend to as a little Shipping Board P. S.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Temperature at 12 o. m., 47; maximum, 47; minimum, 45; average till 11 p. m., 46.

Light all vehicles at 4:49 p. m.
High tide at 4:07 a. m.; 4:25 p. m.
Boston and vicinity—Unsettled, generally fair tonight and Sunday; much change in temperature; moderate, variable winds.
Sun rises at 6:36; sets at 4:19.
Moon sets at 12:30 p. m.

2 WOMEN, 10 MEN DIE IN AUTOS

Crashes in Haverhill, Brookfield, Wakefield, Hopkinton and Peabody; Several Hurt

Automobile accidents in and near Boston resulted in the death of nine men and one woman today.

An overturned car outside of Los Angeles killed Congressman-elect Charles F. Van de Water, of Long Beach, Cal., and his secretary, Miss Janness Leabin.

The five disastrous automobile crashes near Boston and the death toll follow:

HAVERHILL. Three men killed.
BROOKFIELD. Three men killed.
WAKEFIELD. One woman and one man killed.
HOPKINTON. One man killed.
PEABODY. One man killed.

Seven others were more or less dangerously injured in these accidents.

THE DEAD.
AT HAVERHILL.

WALTER SHAW, thirty-two, of Haverhill.
JOB SMYTHE, forty-two, of Haverhill.
WILLIAM MOORE, fifty-one, of Haverhill.

AT BROOKFIELD.

EUGENE BUCKLEY, JR., No. 10 Arbourway, Jamaica Plain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

"NO WAGE REDUCTION," ULTIMATUM OF A. F. OF L.

Washington, Nov. 20.—"No reduction in wages," is organized labor's ultimatum to the employers, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, announced today.

In line with policies determined by the executive council, which has just adjourned, the Federation will call at once on the 116 international unions affiliated with it to unite in resisting wage cuts, Morrison said.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

LARGEST BUILDING IN SEABROOK, N. H., BURNED

Seabrook, N. H., Nov. 20.—A three-story brick structure on Lafayette road, the largest building in town, was burned today. The building was owned by A. Locke of Medford, Mass., and occupied as a residence by Ernest M. Goldsmith. Antiques worth many hundreds of dollars were burned. The fire started in a barn in the rear.

FATAL HOTEL FIRE IN DETROIT

Detroit, Nov. 20.—One man is dead, four are in receiving hospitals suffering from serious injuries and firemen are searching the ruins of the Savoy Hotel for other victims of a fire which swept that building early today. Three of the men removed to the hospital will die, it was said. Higan Mancougian, the dead man, leaped to his death when hemmed in by the flames.

70,000 IN RUSH TO GAME

Many Extra Trains Run From Boston to New Haven; Auto Roads Crowded

Lineup at New Haven

HARVARD		YALE
Crocker, r. e.		l. e., Bean
Hubbard, s. t.		l. t., Dickens
Talbert, r. g.		l. g., Cullihan
Haremeyer, c.		c., Cross
Woods, l. g.		r. g., Acosta
Sedgwick, l. t.		r. t., Into
Kane, l. e.		r. e., Cutler
Fitzgerald, q. b.		q. b., Kempton
Chwechill, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Aldrich
Owen, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Kelley
Horween, f. b.		f. b., Sturm

Ten thousand Harvard enthusiasts, already flushed by the anticipated victory over the Blue, left Boston by various routes today for New Haven and the Harvard-Yale football classic.

Special trains followed one another out of the South Station in rapid succession, early this forenoon. Automobile roads to New Haven were clogged with machines carrying Crimson adherents to the historic fray.

It was apparent that the Crimson would be well represented among the 70,000 fans to see the struggle between the ancient enemies, and that there would be no lack of enthusiasm when the whistle blew.

Harvard confidence ran high among the crowds. Even better than the 3 to 1 odds offered at New Haven were obtainable from the departing hosts of the Crimson.

Followers of Old Eli, however, were not altogether missing in the crowds which trekked to the Bowl, and they were doggedly hopeful a miracle would happen and the Blue would triumph on its native heath.

Thousands of pretty girls were, as usual, prominent in the Harvard crowds, wearing the Crimson colors and rooting for the Cambridge team.

Eleven extra trains left the South Station between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. The four regular early morning trains for New Haven were crowded to the doors. The Boston & Albany ran three special trains via Springfield.

The Harvard Club had two "specials"—one at 8 and the other at 8:30.

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Fair Harvard Rooters Invade Yale Bowl

Group of loyal Crimson enthusiasts (above) photographed on their way to the season's classic at New Haven. The two girls with Harvard flags stood before the camera just after learning of the big odds favoring a victory for the Cambridge eleven. There you have one good reason for the specially sweet smiles.

TWO INJURED IN HOLYOKE WRECK

B. & M. Train, With Nearly 350 on Way to Harvard-Yale Game, is Derailed

Holyoke, Nov. 20.—Boston & Maine train No. 710, loaded with nearly 350 football enthusiasts bound for the Harvard-Yale game, was derailed at Sawmill Junction today, injuring one woman internally and inflicting lesser injuries to a three-year-old child.

Three of the five cars overturned. The rest of the passengers, including 100 Smith College girls, were shaken up and bruised, but continued on their way to Springfield, where they caught the New York train for New Haven.

The injured woman was Margaret Kearns, of No. 32 Bright street, Northampton. She was taken to the Providence Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list. The right foot of the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lallume was badly wrenched, but the child was able to accompany her parents.

The train, bound from Brattleboro, Vt., to Springfield, was driven by Engineer William Ham of Brattleboro and in charge of Conductor A. G. Carlton of Springfield.

A number of women fainted when the crash came and were carried into the open air by members of the train crew and men passengers, who broke windows and doors in order to make exits.

TODAY'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Call the Boston American's FOOTBALL TELEPHONE

HAYMARKET 5600

and NEWS of the BIG GAMES is YOURS FOR THE ASKING

PLEASE do not use our telephone book number. No information will be given out over the regular lines.

POISONOUS GAS FLOODS BROWN

Cracked Cylinder Imperils Lives of Students and Forces Dismissal of Classes

Providence, Nov. 20.—Floods of poisonous phosgene gas escaping from a cracked cylinder in the chemical laboratory of Brown University forced the college to close that department and suspend classes.

The gas is of the sort used during the war, and besides attacking the lungs and membranes, eats into the skin, especially when there is any moisture.

Its deadly nature prevented the college authorities from taking any immediate steps to stop the flow, as it was impossible for anyone to enter the laboratory, and any effort to move the apparatus would involve danger of an explosion.

The accident was discovered early in the morning by the janitor.

Administrator Appointed

Charles C. Doe of Harvard has been appointed as administrator of the estate of Ellen L. Doe of Lexington, who died September 5. The estate is valued at $51,000.

Thousands Delayed by Freight Wreck

Thousands of commuters were delayed in reaching their offices when a freight train, west bound on the Boston & Albany Railway, was wrecked just in front of the Wellesley station.

Three of the five cars of the train left the rails, toppling over from the express tracks and blocking the line for more than an hour. East bound express trains finally were switched at Riverside to the local tracks.

The accident is believed to have been caused by the breaking of a journal.

BABY COUGHLIN'S SLAYER GIVEN LIFE IN PRISON

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 20.—August Pasquale, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Baby Blakely Coughlin, was sentenced today to life imprisonment.

The Coughlin baby was stolen from its crib as Jane last Pasquale, "the Crank," pleaded guilty Wednesday to abduction and murder. He admitted he stole the baby and smothered it under his coat. When he discovered the child was dead, he tied it to a heavy piece of steel and threw it into the Schuylkill.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF TIES FROM B. & M. R. R.

Frederick Myers, who was arraigned in the South Boston District Court, charged with the larceny of twenty ties from the Boston & Maine Railroad, was found guilty and placed on probation. Probation officer Parmelle, in commenting on the many crimes committed in that district during the past six months, attributed most of them to the desire to get money for "jakey."

TRUCK AND CAR COLLIDE

Auto Driver Narrowly Escapes When Machine Is Smashed in Charlestown

John T. Chadwick, Jr., of South Boxford, driver of a large auto truck, had a narrow escape from death and a half dozen passengers on a Sullivan Square car were shaken up when the car collided with the truck on Main street, Charlestown.

The crash threw the trucks against one of the iron supporting pillars of the Elevated. The truck was demolished. Chadwick was thrown from his seat and sustained a minor bruises.

The accident happened near Hancock square. Chadwick, driving his father's machine, attempted to pass another car. It is said, by running onto the railroad tracks beneath the Elevated ahead of a Sullivan Square-bound car, in charge of Conductor Howard E. Kelly and Motorman Thomas S. Meehan.

The car struck the truck in the rear and it was thrown broadside against the heavy pillar, cutting the machine almost in half.

Several windows in the car were shattered and the few passengers showered with broken glass, but no one was injured.

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MOTHER OF TRIPLETS DIES IN VERMONT

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 20.—After having given birth to triplet sons on October 5, Mrs. Alfred Desrochers is dead here of heart failure. She was forty years old and the mother of twelve children.

BEWARE OF THE LONE WOLF!

YOU May Be Next! Read Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

PRIEST KIDNAPED LEAVING IRELAND TO TESTIFY TO ATROCITIES

MacSWINEY WIDOW IN DANGER

American Commission Probers Hear of Plot to Abduct Irish Witnesses

Washington, Nov. 20.—The American commission investigating atrocities by British troops and police in Ireland was informed that the Rev. Father Griffin of Galway has been kidnaped by Black and Tan police as he was attempting to leave Ireland for the United States to testify regarding the fearful devastation of Galway in a recent "reprisal" raid, said that he will therefore be unable to appear.

The fate of Father Griffin is unknown. As a precaution, the names of other witnesses who will testify when the commission resumes its inquiry in December are withheld for fear they may suffer a similar fate. It has already been announced that Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, will be one of them.

WILL VISIT IRELAND.

At the executive meeting today the commission was to select a sub-committee to visit Ireland.

The devastation of Galway was graphically described to the committee by Mrs. William A. King of Ironton, O., a tall, slender, light-haired, haggard woman, who explained that she went to Ireland for her health, and nearly died of brain failure because of the terrible scenes that flashed before her eyes.

"I sailed for Ireland on July 20," said Mrs. King. "My health was poor and, as I had been witness to many harrowing incidents elsewhere, I went to Galway late in August because the town had been so peaceful that the curfew law had never been imposed.

"Being wakeful I left my hotel late one night and walked to the station platform to get a newspaper expected at the midnight train.

SHOOTS INTO CROWD.

"The platform was crowded with men, women and children on the same errand. A tall, slender civilian clothes with a cab pulled low over his eyes was in after-war uniform, was a 'Black and Tan' was pacing up and down. Suddenly he whipped out a revolver and began firing indiscriminately, swinging his arm in a half circle. A boy dropped dead in the leg, almost immediately. A young man who attempted to wrest the pistol from him was also dead.

"The confusion was indescribable. A woman, with three children, ran screaming to a British officer, who shielded her as well as possible with his body. As I stood there the 'Black and Tan' who started the trouble fled, dead with a bullet in his brain.

"Apparently the motive of the dead officer was to provoke an outbreak, in accordance with British policy. About five in the morning the reprisal raid began. Windows were smashed, fires started in several places, and there was a fusillade. I was in natural terror and had in my handbag one of May MacSwiney's visiting cards, given me by Countess Markovitch as a souvenir, as precaution I chewed it up.

"The most outrageous act I saw during the raid was the killing of a young man named Quirk, who was dragged from his bed and shot five times in the stomach and left to die on the street. No connection was ever established between him and the shooting of the 'Black and Tan.' In the neighborhood of 2,000 citizens, members of the Irish Constabulary, took part in the raid."

HACKETT WOW TO SINN FEIN.

Francis Hackett, an associate editor of the new republic, spent several months in Ireland. He thus describes his experience:

"I was born in Ireland and until my recent visit believed in the Unionist form of government for that country. I am now convinced that an independent republic is Ireland's only hope. As a matter of fact, the de facto Sinn Fein government has instituted reforms of the 20th century.

"In the north of Ireland, the religious situation is kept alive by employers anxious to prevent effective unioning of labor. Every sermon is a political harangue in that city. The whole flight of Sir Edward Carson and his following is a ruse to keep the religious issue alive.

BRITAIN IS DESPERATE.

"The British government is desperate because the Irish defence of it's Irish policy, the illusion that it is only seeking to maintain law and order in Ireland, is fast breaking down under press reports of constant and ever increasing atrocities.

"Sinn Fein is safe. The crisis is past, though I expect wholesale massacres in Ireland before the business is settled. There is no chance to break the morale of the Irish people."

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SOVIETS' BOOTY IS ENORMOUS

Moscow, Nov. 17 (by Wireless to Berlin, Nov. 20).—The enormous booty captured from General Wrangel in the Crimea that the Soviet government has appointed a special commission to supervise its transportation from the battlefront. The prizes embrace every kind of war materials, including many French fighting machines, tanks, guns, munitions for artillery and small arms and unused uniforms. The prisoners included sixteen generals of thirty different units of General Wrangel's army.

A wave of rejoicing swept Soviet Russia when news of the victory was flashed over the government wireless system. Real peace seems to be in sight for the first time since the Soviet government came into power. The anti-Red forces against General Balachevitch and General Letiura, which are operating in White Russia and Ukrainia, are not regarded as serious obstacles. Military men say these forces can be disposed of in a very short time.

Wakefield Auto Wreck in Which Two Died

Ruins of the big touring car owned by Allen C. Woodside of Reading which crashed into a post in Wakefield and overturned. William S. Simpson and Mrs. Mary S. Blodgett, sitting in the rear seat when the crash happened, were thrown to the ground, Simpson dying instantly and Mrs. Blodgett shortly after. Woodside and Miss Alice L. McLaughlin, the other occupants of the car, were badly injured.

Bigger Sentences for Autoists Urged

Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of motor vehicles, declares that efforts to discourage reckless or drunked autoists will be fruitless until the courts impose heavier sentences.

Registrar Goodwinee is taking a leading part in the drive of the highways department of Massachusetts and Connecticut to stop recklessness on the highways.

"The time has certainly arrived," he said, "for the judges of our courts to give heavier sentences to autoists convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor or of driving recklessly.

"Serious accidents are usually speed or too much rum. Often they are caused by a combination of both.

"It is not sufficient punishment to give either class of law violators fines ranging from $25 to $100, which is now the practice of many courts.

"The number of convictions has rapidly increased, but so has the number of accidents. This shows the punishment meted out is not adequate."

He gave the following figures on convictions: In October, 1920, 132; in October, 1919, 55; in September, 1920, 124; in October, September, 1919, 60; in August, 1920, 119; in August, 1919, 38.

"The policy of this department" he continued, "is to take away the licenses of autoists convicted of either driving under the influence of liquor or recklessly.

"In the courts reckless drivers are usually fined. The amounts vary. Sometimes autoists convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor are jailed, but this does not happen often enough.

"Such autoists endanger other lives beside their own. They should be properly dealt with."

ACTORS TO AID RED CROSS

Stage Celebrities Will Feature Common Rallies for Lagging $200,000 Drive

De Wolf Hopper is the first of the actors and actresses now appearing in Boston to respond to the call of local Red Cross for aid in urging the public to give more freely to the $200,000 drive which today was far away from the objective.

Noon day meetings will be held on Boston Common at noon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, with the stage stars featuring in the programs. Exclusive of today's report, only contributions of $47,043 had been reported by Miss Dorothy Forbes, chairwoman of the solicitation committee.

Membership enrollment, however, was reported as being successful by Mrs. C. C. Ely, chairman of the fourth roll call committee. A roll call meeting was held early today on the Public Garden and another was to be held at Conant Hall, Roxbury, Sunday afternoon for the Letish people of Greater Boston.

A third of the students in the twenty-four men's and women's educational institutions participating in the Red Cross roll call have enrolled, according to yesterday's returns. Seven of the institutions have not yet rendered a report.

UNITARIAN FUND AT HALF-WAY

$1,500,000 of the $3,000,000 Subscribed; 145 Parishes 'Go Over the Top'

With 145 parishes "over the top," the Unitarian campaign for $2,000,000 passed the $1,500,000 mark at noon.

The figures given out by headquarters at No. 7 Park square brought the total from the twenty-six divisions to $1,561,717.

Special services in all Unitarian parishes Sunday are counted upon to further increase the amounts pledged.

Salem is $4,000 above its quota of $8,000, and other parishes which have exceeded their quotas are Kennebunk, Me.; Eastport, Me.; Deerfield, Ill.; Peabody, Cambridge Third Church, Northampton, Haverhill, Fort Fairfield, Warwick, Newburyport and Yarmouth, Me.

Winchendon has now contributed $2,379 towards its quota of $2,500.

The West Somerville parish, under the leadership of F. S. Foster of No. 38 Highland avenue, has entered the lists for the $3,000 prize offered by according to yesterday's returns, former President Taft for the parish which subscribes the largest percentage above its quota.

Reading Indicted for Curve Accidents

The town of Reading has been indicted for criminal negligence by the Middlesex County Grand Jury, Assistant District Attorney George Stanley Harvey has announced.

This indictment grew out of alleged failure on the part of the town to repair the dangerous "hairpin curve" in Lowell street, where several serious automobile accidents have occurred recently.

It also throws some light on the announcements by town officials that after six years of backing and filling they would immediately repair the road.

Mr. Harvey secured the indictment under the statute providing that cities and towns shall keep roadways and highways safe and convenient for public travel.

NAME TOWN COUNSEL.

Jesse Morton of the town counsel was named in the indictment to appear for the town.

According to Assistant District Attorney Harvey, Mr. Morton asked for postponement of trial on the indictment and promised to get road machines busy on the dangerous stretch of street at once.

While Mr. Harvey implied that if the work were done the indictment might be quashed, he also implied that if it were not he would prosecute to the full extent of the law.

As told in a story in the Boston American a serious automobile accidents have occurred at "hairpin curve," near the Boston & Maine railroad bridge on Lowell street, within the last four months.

FAILED TO AGREE.

The failure to act is due to disagreement between town authorities and the railroad heads as to who should do the repairing.

The town has asked the railroad to build a new bridge. Pending the building of the bridge, they say it would be a waste of money to improve the roadway. Litigation between the town and the railroad is now in progress in the Supreme Court.

While no great activity was visible on Lowell street, it was expected that very shortly machines and men would be supplied to make it something other than the death trap it has been.

TO DIVIDE COAL IN BROCKTON

Director Alden Announces Chamber of Commerce as Clearing House

Brockton, Nov. 20.—The Brockton Chamber of Commerce will be used as a clearing house for the distribution of coal, George W. Alden, president of that body, who has been appointed fuel director, announced today.

Mr. Alden has conferred with all the local dealers and has ascertained that there are about 4,000 tons of anthracite coal on hand at present with about 1,000 tons more on the way.

This supply is believed to be sufficient unless an extremely cold spell strikes the city, in preparation for which the fuel director was named, Mayor William L. Gleason stated.

All householders who have tried to obtain coal and failed are asked to file their names with the Chamber of Commerce. Investigations will be made by Mr. Alden, who will have the services of police inspectors if necessary. One ton of coal will be delivered immediately for each coal-burning unit without cash broker.

The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to consider ways and means by which shoe workers and others, who are temporarily out of employment, may be given credit so far as to buy coal. It was the opinion of officers of the Chamber that this was outside the province of that body, but that it stood ready to cooperate with any other association starting such a plan.

A blow to the hopes of the City Council Coal Committee was delivered when a telegram was received from the Edwin M. Alden Company, coal brokers of Boston, announcing that they would be unable to supply the committee with the 400 tons promised. Chairman Horace Tabor of the City Council Committee stated that when he received the promise, had he the authority to place the order, it would be in Brockton at the present time.

"This coal could be secured under certain conditions which I explained to the proper officials," said Mr. Tabor, "and these official broke the conditions the very next day." Mr. Tabor does not explain what the conditions were that were broken by the city officials, but it was whispered about City Hall that it was because of the publicity given in placing the order.

Fuel Director Alden is to require weekly reports from the dealers as to the approximate amount of anthracite on hand at the end of each week.

MUNSEY BUYS TWO BALTIMORE PAPERS

Baltimore, Nov. 20.—Announcement was made here today that Frank A. Munsey, owner of the Baltimore News, has acquired control of the Baltimore American and Baltimore Star, formerly published by General Felix Angus, and will take possession December 1. On that date the Star will cease publication and the plants of the News and American will be consolidated. The News will be continued under the same name.

GRANGE IS OPPOSED TO INFLUX BY JAPS

The National Grange, in the closing hours of its session here, approved a resolution adopted by the California State grange, calling attention to the danger to American agriculture from Japanese immigration and asking that all proper steps be taken to limit Japanese immigration.

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MAN BEATEN BY RIVAL TO WED GIRL AFTER ALL

Adams, Nov. 20.—Dan Cupid has scored another triumph. Elmor Whitten, who was hit over the head with a blackjack a few weeks ago by a jealous rival, has at last won the heart and hand of the winsome miss who was the innocent cause of the assault. Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Mr. Whitten and Miss Anna LaFleur, one of the well-known young women of Adams.

MANY KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

Arraign Driver in Wakefield Accident on Charge of Intoxication

Continued From First Page.

Charles Ryder of Brookline.
Milton Gecensky of Hassell street, New Bedford, a Harvard junior.

AT WAKEFIELD.

William S. Simpson of No. 38 Lakewood road, Newton.
Mrs. Mary F. Blodgett of No. 7 Murray street, Wakefield.

At Hopkinton.

Joseph Maher of No. 51 East Main street, Hopkinton.

THE INJURED.

At Brookfield.

Miss Katherine Buckley, sister of Eugene, cuts left arm and bruises.
Mrs. Eugene Buckley, sever shaking up and bruises.
Solomon Rehlberg, No. 37 Greenoch street, Dorchester; compound fracture of the right leg below the knee.
JOSEPH GUARANTEE, Jamaica Plain. Bruises and scratched.

AT WAKEFIELD.

ALLEN A. WOODSIDE, No. 26 Haverhill street, Reading.
MISS ALICE McLAUGHLIN, No. 183 Huntington street, Boston.

AT QUINCY.

JOHN GLENNEY, No. 235 Independence avenue, South Quincy.

The accident at Haverhill happened early today and was not discovered until some time after the crash. The three men were returning apparently from Portland, and the police are investigating a report that they were racing another car when the crash came.

ON WAY TO GAME.

The Brookfield accident to the Buckley party, who were on their way to the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven, occurred when Mr. Eugene, Jr., at the wheel the touring car left the road on the dangerous Willow curve about a mile outside the town.

The car crashed into a thick clump of willow trees and all the autoists were thrown out. Ryder and Genensky were hurled headlong into the crash of willow trees growing close together. Buckley and Stenberg were piled on them. Mrs. Buckley owed her escape to being thrown thirty feet and clear of the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, living nearby, summoned doctors and a taxicab. The dead were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester.

CRASHES INTO POST.

The Wakefield accident happened when the six-seater party turned rapidly from Boston to Suntaug Lake road to halt on Main street, Wakefield, by a traffic officer.

As Allen C. Woodside, the automobile driver, turned to see who had commanded him to halt, the machine swerved into a telegraph post, throwing out all four occupants, uprooting the post and smashing an electric light transformer, which threw half of the town into darkness.

LIQUOR AS EVIDENCE.

Woodside was booked at the Wakefield police station on charges of manslaughter and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arraigned in Malden District court today. A half-pint bottle of liquor, said to have been found in the automobile wreckage, will be presented as evidence by the Wakefield police.

Woodside is the proprietor of a garage in Boston and Simpson was engaged in the mason supply business, with offices at No. 101 Milk street, Boston.

Simpson died instantly from a fractured skull and Mrs. Blodgett died before she could reach the Melrose Hospital.

Mrs. Blodgett, who was recently divorced, was well known in Wakefield, where she was the head bookkeeper in the Wakefield Knitting Department. She made her home with her mother and had two sons in the navy, Laurence and Basil.

ACTRESS WINS PLEA IN DIVORCE ACTION

Adelyn Bushnell Boyden, star of the Malden Theatre Stock Company, and wife of William S. Boyden, former aviator in the United States Army, has won the first skirmish in her struggle to free herself from her matrimonial bonds.

Boyden brought suit before Judge Lawton, seeking to enjoin his wife from pressing action for divorce against him in Knox County, Me. His plea in abatement charged that she was and is not a resident of Thomaston, Me., where her suit was filed, and that she made that false statement in her petition.

Judge Lawton, dismissing Boyden's petition, declares that he can find no support for the husband's contentions. The actress, he says, in memorandum on the case, was born in Thomaston, lived there with her mother after the death of her first husband in 1918, owns most of the furniture in the Thomaston home, and pays the taxes on the house.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ASKS LOAN OF TRUCKS

The only thing that stands in the way of making the waste-paper campaign for the children's Hospital thoroughly successful is the lack of trucks to collect the paper. Hundreds of householders already have written to J. C. Smith at the Hospital Endowment Fund committee's office, No. 97 Milk street, asking him to have a truck sent for paper, and he has received numerous telephone calls to the same effect. There apparently is plenty of waste paper ready for collection, if there are enough trucks to collect it. The committee, therefore, appeals again for offers of trucks, and persons willing to lend them, with drivers, are asked to telephone Mr. Smith at Fort Hill 6670.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

CHARGES RED TROOPS DRILL IN SCOTLAND

London, Nov. 20.—The Globe, which is conducting an expose of Bolshevik activities in Great Britain, declares that eye witnesses have been found who saw Red troops drilling on the Scottish moors.

WEDDED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton, the latter formerly Clara Bennett, City Hospital nurse.

ROMANCE STIRS CITY HOSPITAL

Nurse Bennett Is Assisted in 'Changing Name' by Private Patient

Boston City Hospital was all aflutter when it became known among the nurses and doctors there that cupid had scored another hit, right within the fortress of the hospital walls, and had spirited one of their number away.

It was Clara Bennett, graduate nurse at the City Hospital, who folded her uniform away, and slipped off duty Sunday night to become the bride of Arthur Thornton of Fall River and Boston.

Mrs. Thornton, who was "specializing" a case in a private room at the hospital, suddenly decided one day recently that she'd like to change her name. Taking her patient into her confidence, the two planned how it could best be done without detection. With no little difficulty, Miss Bennett managed to smuggle a traveling suit into the room, and to hide it safely away until the greatest moment in a girl's life had come.

Mrs. Thornton received a shock on the following day when her father called her from Taunton on the telephone to "congratulate the old maid," who had forgotten that the date of her wedding was also her birthday anniversary.

Mr. Thornton is a physical culture director and exhibition dancer. The couple will make their home in this city.

B. U. GRADUATES TO HAVE HOUSE WARMING

The Boston University Women Graduates' Club will give a Thanksgiving party and house warming at the new dormitory for women on Monday, November 22. There will be a short business meeting at 3:30, followed by an informal reception to the undergraduates, at which Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, will tell of her experiences. Mrs. Florence M. Joyce is chairman of the committee in charge.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

'LOST' VERMONT FRESHMAN TURNS UP IN MONTREAL

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 20.—Cecil V. Clifford, the University of Vermont freshman who dropped completely out of sight Wednesday morning and for whom the university and police officials and hundreds of students have been searching, telephoned his father from Montreal and informed him that he was in Montreal and all right. He stated he did not know why he was there or why he left college.

The Friendly Glow

AN Electric Heater is efficient and economical if used properly.

Lower rates for Heaters on the Heating Rate. Ask us to tell You about it—no obligation. It will be a pleasure to give You the information whether You want Electric Heaters now or later.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

MINISTER TEARS DOWN POSTER

Fighting Parson of Lynn Objects to Half-Nude Figure; Mayor Stops Show

Indignant at what he considered the suggestiveness of a moving picture poster, depicting a man surrounded by almost nude women, Roy Walter John Sherman, known as the "Fighting Parson" and a veteran of the World War overseas, went to the Strand Theatre, Lynn, where the poster was displayed and yanked the thing from its frame.

Mr. Sherman is the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Franklin street, and his attention, he says, was called to the poster by the protests of a number of women and children of his congregation, who had been offended by the picture.

On receipt of their complaints the pastor went to the theatre, saw the poster, which he describes as "worse than anything I had ever seen, even on the Barbary Coast in California," and tried to get the manager, Allen Newhall. Being unable to find the manager, he pulled the poster down and carried it to the office of Mayor Creamer, who, after giving the thing a glance, ordered the show to be stopped.

"Such pictures are an insult to the decent men, women and children who are forced to use the movies for their relaxation and amusement," declared Rev. Mr. Sherman. "All respectable persons should protest against their display and put an end to it."

Mr. Sherman intends to leave Lynn December 6 to take up his duties as pastor of a church in San Francisco.

HAVERHILL KITCHENS TO GIVE SOUP TO NEEDY

Haverhill, Nov. 20.—So acute is the situation involving hundreds of needy families in Haverhill, resulting from the extended industrial depression, that a meeting of representatives of the Red Cross, Associated Charities, Children's Aid Society, Salvation Army, Haverhill Mission and other welfare organisations will be held in City Hall Monday evening to decide plans for relief.

Dr. Alice G. Symonds, who had charge of a community kitchen for the distribution of soups and food to sick families during the influenza epidemic, has issued a statement stating that the necessity of reopening the kitchen on a larger scale is vital.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

BRICKS DROP 50 PER CENT. DURING NEW YORK PROBE

New York, Nov. 20.—Disruption of contractor combines since the Lockwood committee began its investigation of housing conditions, accomplished a drop of more than 50 in the price of brick, George Atwell, head of the Demolition Company testified today. Brick which sold from $30 to $35 since the inquiry opened, dropped to $15 in court here for tipping Heiss Bros. contracting firm of Queens, warned that he must quit his actions.

NINE PERISH IN NEW YORK FIRE

Five Children Among Victims of Flames That Swept New York Apartments

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 20.—Nine persons, including an entire family of six, were suffocated and burned to death here today in a fire that swept rapidly through a five-story brick apartment house at No. 287 West 146th street.

Starting on the ground floor shortly after 3 a. m., the flames spread so rapidly that by the time the firemen arrived and the occupants were aroused the whole lower structure of the building was burning and escape for those on upper floors was cut off.

Many thrilling rescues were made by firemen and pedestrians, who carried sleeping and unconscious children down the fire escapes.

THE DEAD:

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, aged forty, a widow.

Ruth Reynolds, aged sixteen, her daughter.

Mrs. Ada Frank, aged thirty-nine.

Ralph Gibbia, his wife Anna, and their four children, Carmella, aged seven; Frank, five; Jean, three, and Jennifie, eighteen months.

The fire is believed to have started from a cigarette stub tossed among some baby carriages under the stairway of the ground floor.

Flames shot up the wooden stairway with great rapidity, going through to the upper floors. Before firemen could get a hose in operation the fire was shooting through the roof. Nearly all the fire-fighting apparatus in Harlem was on the scene.

The Gibbia family on the top floor was completely wiped out. Mrs. Gibbia's body was found by firemen lying across the window ledge, where she had evidently fallen while trying to escape. Two of her children lay a few feet behind her. The other two children and the father were in the rear of the apartment.

Mrs. Frank lost her life trying to save her husband's weekly pay envelope. The husband told the police that they had left the window open when his wife suddenly remembered the money in a drawer, and, breaking away from him, dashed back to get it. Frank was carried out unconscious.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

SHOWERS KISSES ON GIRLS; IS FINED $15

Holyoke, Nov. 20.—Because he had a fondness for indiscriminately kissing girls on the streets, Joseph A. Prosol, thirty-five years old, was fined $15 in court here for kissing Helen Cherkowski, fourteen years old, and warned that he must quit his actions.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Duration of the Economy Movement

Ready Monday
In Our Basement Store
The Home of Big Values
629 Pieces of Ginghams
Less Than Mill Price
25¢
27 and 32 inches wide
The Entire Stock of a Local Wholesaler
A very fortunate purchase brought this great lot of fine ginghams to us at a price that is practically less than the mill cost today. We immediately pass the saving on to our customers.
This is a most unusual chance to save money. Every woman should buy as much as possible.
In Our Basement Store
Wash Goods Section

IS IT CRUEL TO MAKE PASTOR'S FAMILY LIVE ON $95 A MONTH?

JUDGE SAYS IT IS DUTY OF MINISTER TO GET NEW JOB

Ministers with $95 a month pastorates are cruel to their families if they stay on their job.

Saint Paul earned his living as a tent maker, asking nothing from his parishioners.

The first of these statements is taken from the ruling of a Cleveland judge, who refused to grant a divorce asked by Rev. Benjamin A. Sherwin and ordered him to get a better job, pay his wife $60 a month alimony and awarded the custody of their five children to the woman.

The second is from Rev. Amos Keeling attending a conference of ministers in Boston.

"I consider it extreme cruelty for a man with a wife and five children to hold on to his job, even though it be that of minister, when it pays him only $95 monthly. An able-bodied man should take up some other hin dof work, which would give his family the things it needs."

There speaks the world.

"The ministry is the most sacred calling a man can undertake. If its monetary rewards are pitifully meagre, its spiritual rewards are large. The man who embraces the ministry expects privations and the woman who marries such a man should expect them and prepare for them."

That is the attitude of Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley, national secretary of the Pension Fund of the Methodist Church.

But the question raised by the Cleveland judge has attracted the attention of the ministerial world.

As with everything else, opinions vary.

The Rev. C. M. Marston, superintendent of surveys and apportionments of the Methodist Church, in direct charge of ministers' salaries, objects to the attitude of the minister responsible for raising the question. "I can't have much sympathy for a minister who seeks a divorce from his wife on such grounds," he said.

PUTS BLAME ON CHURCH.

Dr. Hingeley would place the blame for the situation, which he describes as intolerable, with the church.

"Laymen neglect to pay their minister less than they are willing to pay their chauffeur. It is merely a case of the high cost of the automobile and the low cost of religion."

"Their faith and their faith in their preachers is less to the average man than the welfare of his wife's pet dog," said another preacher.

"Preachers are driven into the most humiliating of makeshifts to keep both ends from gapin gwide asunder," said another.

"The pitiful part of it is the effect it has upon the children. Not for nothing is the 'minister's son' celebrated for his wildness. The repression and poverty in the homes of ministers' families are generally followed by a reaction in the children. The parishioners who refuse to pay a living wage to the men they ask to serve them i sthe pulpit are to blame for this."

It is the woman of course, who must shoulder the burden and bear the load imposed upon ministers by the seize of their salaries.

To Mrs. C. T. Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Board of Temperance, the question presents itself thus:

GET ALONG ON LITTLE.

"How much better off would Mrs. Sherwin be with the $60 ownership alimony and minus her husband, than she would be with, $95 a month plus the minister? I know of many a minister's wife who is managing comfortably on less than that salary."

But Mrs. J. S. Hoagland, wife of the pastor of the largest Wesleyan church in Minneapolis, sees the question with different eyes.

"Many ministers' wives keep their children healthy,fed and clothed on the pay their husband's receive? I don't know. It is a constant marvel to me. But I do believe that things have come to a fearful pass when preachers must eke out their miserly pittances by taking up plumbing or carpentering."

"Chummy roadsters are of more importance than their souls in the lives of most men and women today," declared Dr. Hingeley. "Many rich church men attend Sunday morning services in search for the cost of operating which would more than keep the minister's family in unaccustomed luxury."

Dr. Keeling, however, takes a different point of view in considering the question.

"No man's work should be measured by money alone," he declared. "Least of all men can the minister gauge the value of his services by the money he receives.

MAS ONLY $50 A MONTH.

"I know of a little Swiss preacher in New Orleans who never in all his life has made more than $50 a month. Yet on that he has reared a family of three children, teaching them himself and teaching them well. Repeated offers have been made to him to leave that city and the work he is doing there for more money and he has refused them all.

"Saint Paul and the Apostles labored in outside jobs that they might not be a burden upon the members of the struggling early church.

"There is nothing derogatory in a minister's taking up outside work to help him meet the needs of his family. Far from it.

"Some of the best and most spiritual of preachers I have met have been who rendered unto Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's and unto God the things that are God's, as our Savior directed them to do. They have gone into the daily lives of their fellows and got at their heartache but as men, have met the same problems and same temptations and have overcome them.

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ACCUSE WHITNEY AS KIDNAPER

Missing Woman Victim of Plot and Now in Asylum, Believe Neighbors

Langdon, N. H., Nov. 20.—William B. Whitney, now in State prison, wanted on a charge of kidnaping Blanche Whitney, in an insane asylum a year before she disappeared, and complained of the enormous amount of money it would cost him to do so, according to H. A. Holmes, who has been appointed receiver of Whitney's farm.

Holmes runs a farm down near the Whitney place and is one of the men engaged in the search for the missing woman. His fear now convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, after search for Mrs. Whitney's body has proved in vain, that she was "kidnaped" on the return trip from Alstead the night of June 30, 1916, and taken to some private insane asylum and kept there under an assumed name.

Mrs. Holmes, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Holmes, and Deputy Sheriff J. W. Davidson of Charlestown share in this belief. Davidson also admitted that Asherman Wood and Smith of a Boston agency have been hunting for a chauffeur of the automobile alleged to have been concerned in spiriting the woman away.

This theory is now under investigation for some time as a result of statements made by Holmes' son, Russell H. Holmes, manager of the Sullivan County Farmers' Exchange, who submitted the authorities names of persons in Walpole who saw an automobile speeding through the town about midnight, June 30, 1916 with a woman held down by two or three men in the rear seat. The woman's screams attracted the attention of townfolk. The machine came from the direction of this town.

MINING PROSPECTOR SUES T. W. LAWSON

Thomas W. Lawson is defendant in a suit for $2,987.85 filed by Arthur J. Eveland, trial of which has begun in the Superior Court before Judge Quinn and a jury.

Eveland claims that on February 1, 1916, he was employed by Lawson to investigate certain mining prospects in South America, and was to be paid $500 a month and reimbursement for all expenses. He alleges that he remained in Lawson's employ until April 1, 1917; that his expenses during the period of employment amounted to $5,362 and his salary to the sum of $7,000, making a total of $12,362.15. Eveland says Lawson only has paid him $9,394.25, and owes him a balance of $2,967.85.

SHARE $740 EACH FOR NINE DAYS' FISHING

Gloucester, Nov. 20.—A new record in the mackerel fishery has been established by the Captain Jack schooner Sibyl, which averaged to share $740 a day for nine days' work with the exception of one day. "Least of all men can the minister gauge the value of his services by the money he receives."

GEORGE M. COHAN BACK IN THE FRIARS

New York, Nov. 20.—George M. Cohan has been a Friar's Club man. It was announced today at the club that the former abbot who resigned at the time of the actors' strike a year ago had been persuaded to rejoin the club and had been re-elected to membership. It is understood that J. J. Gleason, the present abbot, plans to resign in favor of Mr. Cohan.

500 NEW VOTING BOOTHS WILL COST $7 EACH

The 500 extra voting compartments to be installed in the Boston polling places in time for the city election on December 14 are to cost $3,500, under a contract Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin has completed with the Planet Company of Westfield. This company was the lowest of three bidders, its estimate being $7 for each compartment.

Wilson Gets Turkey in 'White House' Coop

Washington, Nov. 20.—A thirty-pound turkey cooped in a miniature White House, arrived at the White House and was admitted, though he had no credentials whatever.

"There was nothing attached to the turkey showing the donor but we had understood that one was coming from some place in Texas," said one official at the White House. "The mystery," it was stated, "will probably be solved within a day or so."

Twins Save for Xmas Fund

In oval, Hugh Garrity of Longwood avenue, who, with his five-year-old twin sister, Lillian, gave the contents of their toy bank to the Basket Fund. Lieutenant E. C. Fowler, below, treasurer of Marine Corps Association, which donated $50. Little Lillian Garrity, with Billie, is at right.

With a toy bank clutched in their hands, Lillian and Hugh Garrity, five-year-old twins of No. 333 Longwood avenue, Back Bay, walked into the Boston American office and proudly asked for the Basket Fund Editor. They informed him that the contents of the bank were to be used to buy food for hungry children at Christmas.

The little boy took a key from a pocket and opened the bank, then the two kiddies counted the money and learned that there was $3.50, all of which had been saved since the Basket Fund started two weeks ago. The children said they will try to fill the bank again before Christmas and would make another visit to the American office.

A contribution of $50 was made to the fund by the Massachusetts Marine Corps Association. The donation came in the form of a check presented by Edward C. Fowler, treasurer. Mr. Fowler has just left the United States Marine Corps, in which he won high honors during the world war.

James R. Nicholson, one of the best known Elks in the United States, sent a check for $10 with the following note: "I am very glad to assist in the splendid work you are doing in connection with the distribution of Christmas baskets. With best wishes for the continued success in this activity, I remain——"

"PIPEY" GIVES $25.

John S. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, contributed $25.

Harry H. Frazee, president of the Red Sox baseball team, sent $25, and wrote: "I trust the wonderful work you are doing will meet with the hearty response it richly deserves."

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner sent $15, and John L. Gardner sent a like amount.

Allie V. Wells, of Onset, sent $2 in loving memory of my dear mother." He followed the lead of many other persons who have made contributions as memorials to their relatives who have passed beyond.

Rose Marie Chaves, of Medford, sent $1, and through her mother wrote: "I hope it will help to make some little girl happy. I am four years old. Wishing everybody a happy Christmas, I am——"

"A Friend" sent a check for $25 and said that a receipt was not necessary. "The cancelled check will be sufficient," he added.

The Seven Oils Company repeated its contribution of last year, sending $25.

More aid was extended by readers of the Boston American to the Roxbury family that had nothing to eat but Indian meal, whose plight was discovered by a Basket Fund investigator. This additional aid came from eleven-year-old Marie Sevinge

DANCE TO AID FUND.

An entertainment and dance in aid of the basket fund has been arranged by the Misses Mary J. Mahon and Louise H. Powers, proprietors of the Mahon-Powers Studio of Waltham. The party will be held Tuesday evening, December 14, in Locke Hall, Moody street, Waltham. The pupils of the studio will assist in making the party a success, and as this dancing academy has held many successful parties in recent months, it is believed that a large sum will be raised to purchase food for needy children.

The list of contributions follow:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previous acknowledgments	3,202.41
Geo. B. Curran	1.00
Aaron Bedray	1.00
Hugh and Lillian Garrity, 5-year-old twins	3.50
Mass. Marine Corps Assn.	50.00
Republic Publishing Co.	25.00
James R. Nicholson	10.00
"A Friend"	25.00
M. I. Himel	2.00
Frances Louise Hubbell	1.00
Boston Red Sox Baseball Club	25.00
M. E. H., Cambridge	1.00
Mrs. Richard Connally	1.00
Wee-Wee from Cambridge	1.00
Duncan Campbell	3.00
Howard L. Rogers	10.00
John L. Gardner	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner	15.00
Frank W. George	1.00
Leonard Bloem, 9 years	2.00
Rose Marie Charest	1.00
The Seven Oils Co. Directors:	
Charels S. Shaw	12.50
Elbert Clarke	12.50
Rebecca Brodsky	1.00
In memory of my dear mother-in-law, Alice V. Wells	2.00
Louis Kreshan, 7 years	1.00
Total	$4,424.97

First Chinese Gives to Basket Fund

The first Chinese to contribute to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund is Suey Lung of No. 498 West Broadway, South Boston. Summoning the Boston American correspondent for that district, he handed him a $1 bill and said:

"The Boston American does good work in giving food to the poor. Here is $1 to spend for food."

Help "Greatest Mother" in Her Worldwide Work

By CONRAD HOBBS,

Manager Fourth Roll Call New England Division, American Red Cross.

Two years ago, just after the armistice, New England rolled up 1,500,000 Red Cross members. Last year the membership was 920,000.

What will it be this year? This is what troubles my soul today.

I know that thousands are out of work and on short time now, who a year ago were working overtime. I know that, much as it cost to live a year ago, it costs more today. I know that the formalities of peace are all but concluded. But I also know that thousands of the boys who fought that we might be secure are still in hospitals being tended by the "greatest mother."

I know of thousands who went overseas and worked in mud and cold at a dollar a day who still need the help which the Red Cross alone can give. And I know that though the world at large may be technically at peace the Red Cross on many fronts, both at home and abroad, is still at war—fighting to subdue pestilence, to alleviate suffering, to prevent accidents, to give relief in disaster.

I shudder to think what it would mean if the support of the American people which makes the Red Cross possible were withdrawn. So let me appeal with all my might to the people of New England to give their dollars to this cause which lies soo close to everyone's heart.

It only costs a dollar, but it does a world of good.

If the Red Cross doesn't come to you for your dollar, won't you please go to the Red Cross?

FIRE RUINS CLUB AT WELLESLEY

Hundreds of Girl Students Aroused by Flames in Agora Sorority House

Hundreds of Wellesley girls, living in Stone Hall, the largest dormitory at the college, were aroused early today by a fire which broke out in the Agora Sorority house, on Lake Waban.

The fire, which started in the cellar of the house, from hot ashes in a wooden barrel, did damage amounting to $4,000.

The sorority house is within a few hundred yards of Stone Hall. Girls sleeping there were aroused when fire apparatus rushed across the campus.

The sorority building, which is a two-story stucco structure, was only partly destroyed. The flames spread from the cellar through the partitions to two rooms on the first floor and to one of the upper rooms of the house before being discovered by one of the night watchmen. The larger part of the damage was done to expensive furniture in the large reception room on the ground floor.

The firemen were forced to tear away some of the walls of the house to get at the fire in material, which threw off heavy clouds of choking smoke. It took five hours to extinguish the flames.

There was no one in the building at the time the blaze started. An affernoon tea had been given at the house last night, but all the girls left for their rooms before 10:30.

GYPSY 'ADONIS' IS PURSUED BY WOMEN

New York, Nov. 20.—Ernest Hussar, Gypsy violinist, who leads the grill room orchestra at Hotel McAlpin here, is an "Adonis," and is pursued by "all women who fall under the spell of his music," according to his wife, who is suing him for a legal separation.

"Married women, single women, beautiful women, wealthy women—they all pursue my husband," said Mrs. Hussar. "He is an Adonis, but not a reluctant one. He enjoys it. He is a true Pied Piper for the women who come beneath the spell of his music."

160 NAVAL PRISONERS APPEAL FOR RELEASE

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 20.—Rear-Admiral George R. Clark, judge advocate; Captain J. H. Sypher and Commodore J. J. Wadhams, comprising the clemency board of the navy, have just concluded a three days' session at the naval prison. One hundred and sixty of the 800 prisoners appeared before the board for a hearing. Of these men were given a clean with discretion and two-thirds of the entire number had violated military discipline. Admiral Clark has called it the first meeting of the board in Washington Navy Association. The case will be taken on the appeals of the prisoners for release.

CONSTANTINE YIELDS CLAIM TO THRONE

London, Nov. 20.—Former King Constantine of Greece has agreed to transfer his claim to the Greek throne to his son, Crown Prince George.

The news of the former King's decision reached here today, simultaneously with the announcement that Admiral Mark Kerr had visited the former King at Lucerne on a definite mission to induce him to renounce his claim to the throne.

SEARLES WILL CONTEST SETTLED OUT OF COURT

An agreement has been reached in the contest over the will of Edwin F. Searles of Methuen, and the case has been settled out of court. The terms are not made public.

Announcement to this effect had been made through the offices of Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for Robert Victor Searles, Boston artist, who is contesting the validity of the will, and of Charles F. Choate, Jr., counsel for the executors under the will.

TWO DEER KILLED BY WOMAN DOCTOR

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 20.—Further proof that women have really come into their own was shown here by Dr. Katie L. Straw, brought into the city two deer, a buck and a doe, the buck weighing over 200 pounds. They were shot by Dr. Straw in Pittsburgh, N. H., in the Connecticut Lake region.

Dr. Straw is the wife of D. A. Gale Straw, an overseas army surgeon.

WOMAN SUES FATHER FOR RETURN OF $100,000

In a bill in equity brought in the Superior Court of Suffolk county, Mrs. Marion G. Kanaly of Lexington seeks to have her father, Patrick J. Sheehan, ordered to return to her the sum of $100,000 which she says belongs to her. She also asks that her father be directed to return an automobile owned by her.

FIND 35-GALLON STILL IN MALDEN RAID

Federal prohibition agents uncovered a 35-gallon still in a raid on the sub-cellar of a barn in the rear of No. 51 Harvard street, Malden. The still, which was carefully concealed, was in full operation. They also seized a large quantity of mash and coloring for the manufacture of moonshine whiskey.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

FREDERICK H. PRINCE GIVEN FRENCH CROSS

A cablegram from Paris, France, announces that the French government has conferred the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Frederick H. Prince, the banker, in recognition of services rendered by him to France during the war.

Mrs. Smart Learns to Play Golf

By KITTY PARSONS

Yes, Harry, I'm all ready—don't I look just like the cover girl on a magazine? Oh, I wouldn't miss it for worlds now that I've at last made up my mind to learn how to play—is this where we kick off? I wish there were no so many people standing around here. Oh, must I—me, that rich Harry?—I never liked the looks of that one from the first.

Don't we have a bogie or someone to carry our kits? Well, Harry, you're talking about your bogie—how was I to know you meant to say caddie! How stupid of them to be in school any way.

Excuse me, madam, but we are in a hurry—you won't mind my going first, will you? How do you do, Harry—did you hear her? How could I come any earlier when I had to do all the marketing in the A. M.? Think goodness I got through at all last—do I start off here? Why, Harry, I should simply have to make that small setter a little higher—I couldn't possibly hit it way down there. Well, then try it yourself if you're so smart.

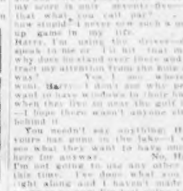
GOODY, A PERFECT HIT!

There, Harry, I knew you'd miss it! Now, I'll try, throwing club and misses ball but hits man waiting for her to get through. Gracious—I don't see how that club ever swung in your direction—I hope I didn't hurt your jaw—I'll be through in just a minute more.

There goes the ball, Harry—I hit it—thank goodness it didn't go more than ten feet—I hate this constant chasing around all the time. Which club do I use next? Oh, I'm so glad—I like those slim ones so much better. Is this the only size ball you have with you, Harry? I think I'd get along much faster with the next size or two larger.

Yes, they don't—how old fashioned. Nine holes with a total score of 200 —I don't see how I could have done that!

I'm not in the least discouraged, Harry. With a harmonious teacher I know I'll be a star in no time. My next lesson will be from the professional at the club—I'm going to have my hair cut—it looks like an inspiration for any game. Yes, I'll meet you at the car—goodbye!



HOW UNHAUSTING!

Well, I know I said it over in the direction of the clubhouse, but I'm not going to walk up another hill like that last one! Why, Harry, I'm going to ask for the exhaustive calling off my fancy nothing of the kind. Well, you needn't say a word, Harry—for that matter I don't think I did wonderfully well for a beginner, either. Nine holes with a total score of 200 —I don't see how I could have done that!

I'm not in the least discouraged, Harry. With a harmonious teacher I know I'll be a star in no time. My next lesson will be from the professional at the club—I'm going to have my hair cut—it looks like an inspiration for any game. Yes, I'll meet you at the car—goodbye!

GENERAL BOOTH IN BOSTON

Salvation Army Head Arrives for 4-Day Stay; Will Make Several Addresses

General Bramwell Booth, world commander of the Salvation Army, has arrived in Boston on his tour of the country.

Hundreds of Salvation Army officers and soldiers gathered at the South Station to greet their commanding officer, who came direct from Chicago.

Commander Evangeline Booth, sister of the general, and commanding the Salvation Army forces in the United States, arrived earlier in the day on purpose to welcome her brother here. A local reception committee, headed by Thomas Estill, eastern territorial leader, and a number of other officers of the army, was also present.

Colonel W. A. McIntyre, headed the New England contingent gathered to welcome the veteran.

The whole party went direct to the Evangeline Booth home, at No. 382 West Newton street, where the General will stay during the four days of his visit. This evening at 7:30 a meeting was scheduled for 7:30 at the Shawmut Avenue Congregational church, at which he will speak to officers and soldiers of the army only.

Public meetings will be held Sunday at Mechanics Building, at 10:30 and 3 and 7:30, and on Monday evening at Symphony Hall at 8 o'clock.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Holdup Men Get $6,000

New York, Nov. 20.—Robbers disguised Ernest Bosen, an employe in the upholstery shop of John Sensks in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and escaped with $6,000.

NEW STAR FOUND IN BOSTON BY WOMAN

Member of Harvard Observatory Staff Makes 40th Discovery in History

Another star has been added to the crown of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, which announced today a new star has been discovered in the constellation Sagittarius, and by a woman.

The star was detected by Miss Woods of the observatory staff by comparing new photos of telescopic photographs with ones previously taken at intervals over a period of years.

The discovery was the fortieth of its kind in the history of astronomy, according to the announcement, of which the majority have been made by the Harvard observatory.

The star, of seventh magnitude in gas and ordered Doolco to put up his hands. Dooley resisted and was shot with one load of the gun. His scalp was split. The robbers took $6,000 in cash and escaped in a car. Bonds valued at $25 each and $5,000 in money.

CONCORD ART EXHIBIT OPENING AT TOWN HALL

The fifth annual exhibition of the Concord Art Association will be opened in the Concord town hall, Concord, Mass., today, and will continue until December 4. There are many exhibits, including works by well-known artists on ivory etching, dry paint, pencil and charcoal. Busts, statuettes and pottery in bronze are also included. The committee of selection has secured a wide assortment of ornamentation, necklaces and articles of jewelry. Among the artists are Edward W. Redfield, Cyrus E. Dallin, Frederick J. Mulhaupt, Orlando Page and Margaret F. Howell.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE HOLDS FAIR NEXT WEEK

Many attractive exhibits have been arranged for the Animal Rescue League Fair, to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Vendome. There will be a doll shop, staged fairy miniature, a pretty dressed doll in the cradle, and a doll dressing booth where an invalid with a basket of fruit, nuts, pillows and flowers will be on the counter. There will be a booth of ornamentation, necklaces and articles of jewelry. Among the artists are Edward W. Redfield, Cyrus E. Dallin, Frederick J. Mulhaupt, Orlando Page and Margaret F. Howell.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

FOX HUNTERS PLAN DAY WITH HORSE AND HOUNDS

The committee on fox hounds, of which Dr. George A. Gordon of Shoreham is the chairman, is planning for the annual meeting of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association, at Bedford, next Saturday, November 27. A meeting of the board of the association will probably be at the Bedford Inn. Many camps at Rabbit Grove will also be opened.

PADUCAH SAILS FOR CUBAN SURVEY WORK

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 20.—The U. S. S. Paducah, one of the gunboats once attached to the naval scrap fleet, has sailed for the south coast of Cuba to begin survey work with the government discontinued at the beginning of the war. She is in command of Commander John T. Bowers and has a crew of 100 men.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

BABY BOY DIES AFTER FALLING FROM WINDOW

Thomas Hadge, aged two, of No. 224 Shawmut avenue, South End, died at the City Hospital from injuries received when he fell from a second-story window at his home. The boy was playing in the room near the open window and when he looked out leaned too far.

'America First' Keynote of Big Meeting

Arrangements for the "America First" Thanksgiving, to be held on Friday evening of next week in Mechanics Hall, Huntington avenue, are fast nearing completion.

Distinguished orators famous singers, a celebrated band will help to round out a memorable program.

Boston's "America First" Thanksgiving will celebrate the return of the American people to the Americanism of the fathers.

Make arrangements now to be one of the thousands who will attend next Friday evening's patriotic Thanksgiving. Consider this notice a most cordial invitation. There will be no admission fee. Go to Mechanics Hall with other Americans to give thanks for America's escape from the wiles of Old World "statesmanship."

Early next week the American will announce the list of speakers and print the musical program. It can be said now that among the orators will be three United States Senators loved and honored by true Americans the length and breadth of the land.

It is going to be the most delightfully satisfying Thanksgiving Boston has witnessed in many years. The speeches will not be long. The music will be the best obtainable. The decorations will be America first, last, always and exclusively.

For the present, this is the entire story. Mark the date, Friday, November 26; remember the place, Mechanics Hall, Huntington Avenue; mind the hour, 8 o'clock, sharp, and arrange to be on hand.

Do not go unless the blazing thing in your life is the U. S. A. Nobody will enjoy this party whose motto is not "America First."

The Inside of the Cup

Follow This Serial Here Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup," published serially here by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill
Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

His voice was measured, his words chosen, yet they expressed a withering indignation and contempt which were plainly the culmination of months of bewilderment—now replaced by a clear-cut determination.

"I do not blame any individual," he continued, "but the system by which clergymen are educated.

"I intend to stay here, now, without conducting any services, and find out for myself what the conditions are here in Dalton street. You know people, Mr. Bentley, you understand them, and I am going to ask you to help me. You have evidently solved the problem."

Mr. Bentley rose. And he laid a hand, which was not quite steady, on the rector's shoulder.

"Believe me, sir," he replied, "I appreciate something of what such a course must mean to you—a clergyman." He paused, and a look came upon his face, a look that might scarce have been called a smile—Hodder remembered it as a glow—reminiscent of many things. In it a life was summed up; in it understanding, beneficence, charity, sympathy, were all expressed, yet seemingly blended into one. "I do not know what my testimony may be worth to you, my friend, but I give it freely. I sometimes think I have been peculiarly fortunate. But I have lived a great many years, and the older I get and the more I see of human nature the firmer has grown my conviction of its essential nobility and goodness."

Hodder marveled, and was silent.

"You will come here, often—every day if you can. There are many men and women, friends of mine, whom I should like you to know, who would like to know you."

"I will, and thank you," Hodder answered. Words were inadequate for the occasion.

CHAPTER XII.

The Woman of the Song.

On leaving Mr. Bentley, Hodder went slowly down Dalton street, wondering that mere contact with another human being could have given him the resolution to turn his face again toward the house whither he was bound. And this man had given him something more. It might hardly have been called faith; a new courage to face forth across the Unknown—that was it; hope, faint but revived.

Hodder retraced his steps, crossed the street diagonally, came to the dilapidated gate he remembered so well and looked up through the dusk at the house. If death had entered it, there was no sign; death must be a frequent visitor here-about. On the doorsteps he saw figures outlined, shatterly women and men in shirtsleeves who rose in silence to make way for him, staring at him curiously. He plunged into the hot darkness of the hall, groped his way up the stairs and through the passage, and hesitated. A single gas jet burned low in the stagnant air, and after a moment he made out, by its dim light, a woman on her knees beside the couch, mechanically moving the tattered palm-leaf over the motionless little face. The child was still alive. He drew a deep breath, and entered; at the sound of his step Mrs. Garvin suddenly started up.

"Richard!" she cried, and then stood staring at the rector. "Have you seen my husband, sir? He went away soon after you left."

Hodder, taken by surprise, replied that he had not. Her tone, her gesture of anxiety he found vaguely disquieting.

"The doctor has been here?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered absently. "I don't know where he can be—Richard. He didn't even wait to see the doctor. And he thinks so much of Dicky, sir, he sits here of an evening."

Hodder sat down beside her, and taking the palm-leaf from her hand, began himself to fan the child. Something of her misgiving had communicated itself to him.

"Don't worry," he said. "Remember that you have been through a great deal, and it is natural that you should be overwrought. Your husband feels strongly. I don't blame him. And the sight of me this afternoon upset him. He has gone out to walk."

"Richard is proud," she answered simply. "He used to say he'd rather die than take charity—and now he's come to it. And it's—that man, sir, who's got on his brain, and changed him. He wasn't always like this, but now he can't seem to think of anything else. He wakes up in the night . . . And he used to have such a sweet nature—you wouldn't have known him . . . and came home so happy in the evenings, in Alder Street, often with a little fruit, or something he'd bought for us, and romp with Dicky in the yard, and I'd stand and laugh at them. Even after we'd lost our money, when he was sick that time, he didn't feel this way. It grew on him when he couldn't get work, and then he began to cut things out of the papers about Mr. Parr. And I have sometimes thought that that's kept him from getting work. He talks about it, and people don't know what to make of him. They don't know how hard he'd try if they'd give him something."

"We shall find something," said the rector, striving to throw into his voice confidence and calm. He did not dare to look at her, but continued to move the fan.

The child stirred a little. Mrs. Garvin put out her hand.

The rector rose to the occasion.

"Now, Mrs. Garvin," he said firmly, "you must remember that there is only one way to save the boy's life. It will be easy to get a room near the hospital, where you can see him constantly."

"I know—I know, sir. But I couldn't leave his father. I couldn't leave Richard." She looked around distractedly. "Where is he?"

"He will come back presently," said the rector. "If not, I will look for him."

She did not reply, but continued to weep in silence. Suddenly, above the confused noises of the night, the loud notes of a piano broke, and the woman whose voice he had heard in the afternoon began once more with appealing vigor to sing. The child moaned.

Mrs. Garvin started up hysterically.

"I can't stand it—I can't stand her singing that now," she sobbed.

Thirty feet away, across the yard, Hodder saw the gleaming window from which the music came. He got to his feet. Another verse began, with more of the strong emphasis of the concert-hall singer than ever. He glanced at the woman beside him, irresolutely.

"I'll speak to her," he said.

Mrs. Garvin did not appear to hear him, but flung herself down beside the lounge. As he seized his hat and left the room he had an idea of telephoning for a nurse, when he almost ran into some one in the upper hall, and recognized the stout German woman, Mrs. Breitmann.

Hodder Goes Calling

"Mrs. Garvin," he said, "she ought not to be left alone."

"I am just going," said Mrs. Breitmann. "I stay with her until her husband come."

Such was the confidence with which, for some reason, she inspired him, that he left with an easier mind.

It was not until the rector had arrived at the vestibule of the apartment house next door that something of the difficulty and delicacy of the errand he had undertaken came home to him. Impulse had brought him thus far, but now he stood staring helplessly at a row of bells, speaking tubes and cards. Which, for example, besieged by the lady whose voice prevaded the neighborhood? He looked up and down the street, in the vain hope of finding a messenger. The music continued; he had promised to stop it. Hodder accused himself of cowardice.

He finally chose one more sentimentalated the bells, and it was not until then he noticed that the door was ajar.

"I beg your pardon——" he began.

She swung about with a start, her manner dropping as she floor, and stared at him. Her tattered blue kimono fell away at her elbows, her full throat was bare, and a slipper she had kicked off lay on the floor beside her. He recolled a little, breathing deeply. She stared at him.

To Be Continued Monday.

WORCESTER "VAMP" LURES BOY FROM WEST

Worcester, Nov. 20. — Raymour Rickel, aged seventeen, of Flint, Mich., was before Central District Court here, on a charge of vagrancy, and the case continued until Monday. A letter from the boy's father indicated that some Worcester beauty had "vamped" Rickel and so influenced him that he refused to stay in Flint, where he had a good job and good home. The father said he had warned his son that he would have nothing to do with him if he left home.

"BIRCH ARNOLD" DIES IN DETROIT, AGED 72

Detroit, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Alice E. Bartlett, well known as a newspaper and magazine writer under the name of Birch Arnold, is dead at the age of seventy-two, having given up her work several years ago because of ill health.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

LITTLE MALDEN BOY STRUCK BY JITNEY

Herbert Morrison, aged three, of No. 22 Clark street, Malden, received a bad scalp wound when knocked down by a jitney, while he was crossing Salem street, near Franklin street, Malden.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

Stars of Boston Stage Draw 8,000 to Ball in 'Fairyland'

A brilliant galaxy of stage folk, including stars and lesser performers, together with officials of Sista and city, were included in more than 8,000 guests who helped to make the theatrical ball given by Local No. 11 of the Theatrical Employes' Union one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held.

Mechanics Building was crowded by the throng and was transformed into fairyland by unusual examples of the decorative art of the theatrical employes.

Rainbow colored lights, flowers, and girls attractively costumed combined to make a kaleidoscopic effect, which was enhanced by a Mardi Gras celebration.

The program included a concert, ballet, vaudeville, dancing, and the inevitable grand march, which was led by Marjorie Rambeau, star of "The Sign on the Door," and Francis Wilson of "Erminie."

MRS. HIBBARD IN LINE.

Next came Irene Bordoni and Sam Bernard, followed by Fay Bainter and George Nash, while in the line were Mrs. George A. Hibbard, widow of the former Mayor of Boston; Tom Wise, Jack Hazzard and many others prominent in the theatrical world.

Senator George E. Curran was chairman of the committee on arrangements, being assisted by members of the Stage Employes' Union, and other volunteers from every company now playing in Boston, with subnonneted and gingham gowned show girls acting as ushers.

JAZZ BAND ACCIDENT.

The program started at 8 o'clock with a concert by Charles Frank's jazz band, which was followed by vaudeville acts and a ballet specialty on the decorated stage by pupils of Mme. Paporella.

At 12 o'clock the grand march, the feature of the evening, took place. The marchers paraded about the hall in the full glare of colorama, while moving picture operators ground busily at the cranks of their machines.

Then came the Mardi Gras, a scene of gayety and confusion, with the air filled with colored streamers and confetti, which all joined in throwing. After the Mardi Gras the guests danced until 2 o'clock. Each woman guest departed with a fan as a souvenir.

RED PIMPLES ALL OVER SCALP

Itched and Burned. Restless At Night. Cuticura Heals.

"First a hard, dry scale appeared on my scalp that was very itchy. Then red pimples broke out and spread all over my scalp. They itched so much that I would scratch so it caused them to bleed. The itching and burning made me feel very restless at nights.

"I was told to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and when I had used one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment the pimples all disappeared." (Signed) J. D. Robertson, 16 Vine St., E. Providence, R. I.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. T, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

SEVEN BILLS FAVORED BY WOMEN VOTERS

Seven bill comprise the legislative program of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, according to the schedule outlined by Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, legislative chairman, at a business meeting of the organization held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The seven bills already sponsored are the physical training bill, the maternity bill, one recommending more school nurses, an amendment to the forty-eight hour law to protect women workers in hotels and hand laundries, some regulation of the moving pictures, the raising of the school age to sixteen and insistence that a woman shall be and not may be the assistant commissioner of education.

5 WIVES, 2 HUSBANDS FILE DIVORCE SUITS

Five women and two men have filed libel for divorce suits in Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge. Alleging that his wife, Mrs. Hertha Bland, deserted him on June 15, 1905, Charles O. Bland of Newton asks for divorce. Mrs. Gertrude A. Thiel of West Medford sues Louis Thiel, alleging desertion. Mrs. Adelaide M. Currier of Lynn sues Phineas P. Currier of Somerville, alleging desertion. Mrs. Mariagrazia Bianchino of Framingham charges Giovanni Bianchino with cruel and abusive treatment. Ernest W. Grundy of Malden sues Mrs. Sadie E. Grundy of Medford, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. Lena A. Soney of Woburn sues Austin W. Soney of Boston, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. Irene B. Mason of Marlboro charges Thomas H. Mason with non-support.

ROXBURY CHURCH TRIES GROUP PLAN IN PARISH

The congregation of St. James' Church, Roxbury, has organized under the group plan, according to Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes, in The Leaflet, the weekly publication of the church. Under the plan the parish is divided into twenty-five or thirty groups of ten families each, with a district leader in charge. The purpose of the plan is to keep each family and individual in touch with church activities.

To Relieve a Cold in One Day
Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

Two Very Special Purchases in Our

Wash Goods Section

Enable Us to Offer Two Popular Fabrics

At Less Than Half Original Prices

Brocaded and Plain Half Silk Pongee

7,500 yards in the lot

Comes in twenty-five best colors, very desirable for Dresses, Blouses, Negligees, Boudoir Caps, Draperies, Lamp Shades and numerous other articles.

Very Specially Priced

36 inches wide **55c** a yard

Artificial Silk Shirtings

A much wanted fabric for shirts, of very fine weave, with fast color stripes, in pleasing variety.

Very Specially Priced

36 inches wide **1.00** a yard

Jordan Marsh Company

40,000 WOMEN MAY LOSE VOTE

25,000 Men Also Are Among Those Unregistered for Boston Election

More than 40,000 women and 25,000 men qualified to vote in Boston, who failed to register in time to cast their ballots for President, will be disfranchised at the coming city election, unless they register by Nov. 24.

This statement was made by Chairman Mary Burlen of the Election Commission in sounding a warning that registration will cease at 10 o'clock next Wednesday night for the city election of Dec. 14, when city councillors and school committeemen are to be chosen.

"There will not be an extension beyond that hour," Chairman Burlen emphatically declared. "The voters must begin at once taking advantage of the facilities offered for registration, either at the main office of at the

The final night's results in the ward registration places showed that only 92 men and 109 women registered at the 24 branches, and 52 men and 42 women at the main office. City Hall shows a total of 352. Registration in the wards continues tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night, from 6 to 10 o'clock, and at the main office continuously on these days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RECAPTURED READING PRISONER SENTENCED

George H. Barlow of Boston, who escaped from the North Reading prison camp two weeks ago, was arraigned in the Woburn court and sentenced to three months in the House of Correction. He appealed.

CHINESE CONSORTIUM IS APPROVED BY U. S.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The State Department today formally announced its approval of the new consortium for the financial assistance of China. The statement of the department says:

"It is thus hoped to assist the Chinese people in their efforts toward a greater unity and stability, and offer to individual enterprises of all nationalities equal opportunities and a wider field of activity in the economic development of China."

Common Sense Way to Treat Colds

A neglected cold at this time of year may develop into a serious cough or lung trouble. Father John's Medicine treats colds in the natural way, by giving each organ strength to resume its normal work. Remember, you are safe when you take Father John's Medicine, because this old-fashioned family medicine contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs.

60 years in use

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Sitterly, D. D., Pastor. Tabloid Home. Pastor Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet; Mrs. Lassen, soprano; Temple Chorus. Doors open at 10:00 and 6:45.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Association

BIBLE LECTURES every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston. PASTOR T. E. BARKER will lecture tomorrow (Nov. 21) at 3 p. m. on

God's Kingdom of Peace Is at Hand

Probably no other word in the English language comes with it such comforting and cheering effects as the word "peace." Even those barely standing this side of one of the greatest wars in the world's history, who are confronted with the fact that there are quite a few conflicts between the earth, of more or less magnitude, still, raging. It will not always be so. A decided change is coming soon. This lecture is for that very purpose—it points out how that change will come about, how long that kingdom of peace will be and the happy result. You are cordially invited.

Pastor Barker NO COLLECTION

(Speakers supplied free for Sunday Lectures and Funeral Services. Phone Beverly 1111-M.)

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

What will the Kingdom of God Consist of?

At 11:00 o'clock Christadelphians, Elks' Building, Magazine st. near Central sq., Cambridge.

Evening Lecture: The Literal Resurrection of Christ, Luke, 24th Chapter

Under the auspices of The Christadelphian Ecclesia, Franklin Hall, Franklin sq., Dorchester, at 7:30 o'clock. All welcome. Free.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth Norway sts., Boston. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL

CENTRAL CHURCH (Cong.) Berkeley and Newbury sts. 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m. All welcome.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Tremont st. Rev. Samuel Cooper, rector. 10:30 a. m. The Litany; 11 a. m., Morning Prayer service and sermon by the Rector; 4 p. m., Housemasters; 4 p. m., Afternoon Service. Preacher, Rev. Joseph P. Aldrich; 7:15 p. m., Singing of Hymns; 7:30 p. m., Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. Samuel Cooper. Subject: "The Fellowship of the Churches."

Holy Communion: First and Thursday, 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 12:10 p. m. Noon Service.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day: 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Boys' Choir and Choir of Men and Women.

The Cathedral will be closed after the 11 a. m. Service.

Friday, 11:00 a. m., The Dean's Class in Personal Religion. 12:00 m. Noonday Prayers.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near Commonwealth ave. and Centre st., seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, Rector. Special evening service 7:15. Sermon by the Rector: "The Tyranny of Fears and How to Overcome Them—Do you sometimes feel nervous? Have you fears? Come and learn how God will heal you of your fears." Sunday, 10:45, Preacher, the Rector, subject: "An Unnatural Virtue." Church School Service.

JEWISH

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Commonwealth av. and Blanchard st., Allston. 10:45 a. m., all welcome.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 28 Winthrop st., Roxbury. Rev. H. L. J. Miller, Pastor—Morning service at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 11:45 A. M. No evening service. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

(Methodist Episcopal) Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, 81 Shawmut ave., Sunday 10:30 a. m. Speaker, Dr. Dillon Bronson, 12 m., Church School. 7:30 p. m. Sermon, Dr. W. J. Heims.

PENTECOSTAL

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Church st., cor. Hall, Everett. Welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. Boston, Meridian st., cor. London st. All welcome.

Y. M. C. A.

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM

316 HUNTINGTON av. 3:30 p. m. Leader, Prof. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., LL. D., Pres. Brown University. Subject: "IS DEMOCRACY POSSIBLE?" Social hour following. Refreshments served by young ladies.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont st. School sts. Unitarian. Minister, Howard N. Brown, D. D. Services, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Charles Lyttle of 30 mile cruise. Daily at 9 a. m.

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY (Edward Everett Hale's Church, Newbury st., 10 a. m. All welcome.

SECOND UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE, Cordaig Street, 11 a. m., service. All are welcome.

SECOND CHURCH IN BOSTON, Beacon st. Arlington Circle—11 a. m., service. All welcome.

SALVATION ARMY

COME AND HEAR GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH SALVATION ARMY WORLD LEADER FIRST VISIT TO BOSTON SATURDAY 7:30 P. M. SHAWMUT CONG. CHURCH TOMORROW 10:30 A. M., 3:00 P. M. AND 7:30 P.M. MAJESTIC THEATRE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 8:00 P. M. SYMPHONY HALL

Reserved seats may be had upon application to Colonel W. A. McIntyre, New England Headquarters, 8 Hanover Broadway Street, Boston 18, Mass., or phone Back Bay 1980.

UNIVERSALIST

Porter Sq. Universalist, Camb. Rev. Leslie R. Pales, Minister. Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday—Preaching 7:00 p. m. The Gift of Forgiving." Gift Service in Sunday School.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Thompson sq., Charlestown—Rev. Albert Dewey, pastor. Welcome.

GROVE HALL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—70 Washington, cor. Wilder st., Dorchester; welcome.

SPIRITUALISTS

Mrs. George Wilson the noted speaker and Psychometrist will be present at the Sunday service of the new Spiritual Temple, Mass. Sunday Boston audience, at the Masonic auditorium, Tremont st., cor. E. Berkeley, 3:15 Thursday, November 21st, 11 a. m., 2:30, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by independent readings. Mrs. Celia Keller, soloist.

MME. PALFREYMAN, 50 Falmouth st., suite, hours 10 to 9, evenings by appointment. Tel. 5108.

MME. P. WYMAN, gifted spiritualist medium. Readings day or evening. 12 Woodbine Roxbury. tel. 2050-M.

MRS. MARRINER, 8 Dale st., Roxbury. Circles Sun., Thurs. 3 p. m. Readings daily.

MRS. M. KNOWLES—Sunday, Tuesday, readings daily. 31 Chelsea st., Boston.

MME. LOUISE, private and home meetings Sunday, 7:30; private readings and treatments daily. 1 Exeter st., Boston.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily. 9 Dartmouth st. Tremont 6119.

MME. CARTER, psychic, clairvoyant, gives readings daily. 1 Exeter st., Boston.

MRS. BROWN, 11 Dover st., suite 2—Readings daily. 12 to 9 p. m. Sundays excepted.

MME. ELTA, psychic reader, daily 10 to 6:30. Head Bldg., 159 Tremont st.

MRS. MACOMBER, psychic, 31 Cortes st., suite 2—Ladies only; readings daily.

FORUMS

OLD SOUTH MEETINGS

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE, Milk and Washington sts. Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York will speak at 10:45. Preacher, 11 a. m., "The Place of the Agitator in the World of Today"

Concert by Scottish singers Quartet. Everybody welcome. Free.

FORD HALL MEETINGS

FORD HALL, opposite State House Park, Sunday, 3 p. m. Social Service meeting at 4 p. m.

The Next Administration

Concert by Miss Ruth Freed, recitations and songs. Questions, George W. Coleman presiding. Refreshments in the foyer.

Common Cause Forum

FRANKLIN UNION—Sunday, 3 p. m. Edward Berwick Sage on "Democracy."

THE SMITH TOWNER BILL

Platform 6-hute invited. Admission free.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Commons

CHARLES FLEISCHER LEADER

Sundays at 11. Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue. Subject: "American Ethics." Discussion.

ALL WELCOME ALWAYS

COMMUNITY CHURCH

STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Professor Clarence A. Skinner will speak Sunday, Nov. 21, 3 p. m.

The Ethics of the Class Struggle

Music 10:45, by Miss Jessie H. Symonds, violinist, and Mrs. Roland W. Baker, pianist.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY — Sunday talk Saturday evening, 8 p. m. Discussion on "Social Evolution."

UNCAS NO WRIST WATCH ACTOR

When Maurice Tourneur picked his cast for J. Fenimore Cooper's famous Leather Stocking tale, "The Last of the Mohicans," to be shown at the Park Theatre all next week, he searched for the best artists.

The beloved Uncas, last of the Mohicans, could not be a wrist-watch-wearing Broadway actor of the screen hero type. He had to be a spiritual character, with a real man to be the carrier of Uncas' message. Hence, Tournier examined many actors, until he found Albert Roscoe who is an eighth Osage Indian, and a well-known leading man. He shaved his hair, bared his body and made up for the part.

Magua, the Hun-like redskin, who betrays the whites, is in the capable hands of Wallace Beery, noted villain and bad man, who carries off all honors for playing mean parts.

The colonel's two daughters, Cora and Alice, played by Barbara Bedford and Lillian Hall, respectively, are pretty pictures on the silver sheet.

It is unjust to call any actor in "The Last of the Mohicans" a supporting player, for each is a star. Henry Woodward, playing Major Heyward, is Tournier's regular leading man, and does some fine work in this picture.

An Expensive Idea.

When preparations were being made for the screening of "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the closing half of the week, the director and property men held a conference as to just what setting would be best for certain incident in the story—and it was finally decided by the charming star, Millie Burke. Remembering her delightful times in gay Paris and the hospitality she found at a certain tea room of the famous Ritz, she made the request that it be copied in every detail. This proposition pleased the men concerned—until they learned of the enormous expenditures necessitated. Not to be outdone, they went through with their promise, adding to the cost of the production a sum that would stagger a person not familiar with the costs of sets for the movie colonies. In addition to the scenic background, lavish gowns were called for and the modiste put all her efforts in that one scene—leaving the remainder of the costumes to be planned by someone else—with the result that it is said to outrank the most elaborate fashion show.

Griffith and Music.

The soul of D. W. Griffith is in the music played as an important part of the showing of his feature photoplays. "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World" and "Broken Blossoms," all had their special scores, with some original melodies interspersed. Now "Way Down East" at the Tremont Temple again accentuates the Griffith genius in fitting the music to the picture. For a week before its first showing here the orchestra had long rehearsals. Griffith himself was present and he was never satisfied until just the desired effect had been attained. This was not only in respect to the music, however, but also in regard to the lighting and to the mechanical means to give impressions and realisms. The music represented many thoughtful hours on the part and also some actual composition.

——Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund——

TRINITY, NEWTON, WILL HAVE AUGMENTED CHOIR

At Trinity Church, Newton Centre, tomorrow the rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, will preach on "The Tyranny of Fears, and How to Conquer Them." Do you worry? Are you downhearted? Have you fears? Come and learn how God will heal your spirit.

The music and singing which have always featured these attractive evening services will be improved by an augmented choir of men. Services will start at 7:15 with the singing of familiar hymns.

The beautiful chapel in decorated gothic which is being added to the church, is practically finished, and within a few weeks will supply a much needed increase in the seating capacity.

CHURCH NEWS

The Christadelphians of Cambridge are giving a course of four lectures in Franklin Hall, Dorchester, starting Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The first lecture to be given will be on "The Literal Resurrection of Christ," by Mr. Walter Pine of Quincy.

Rev. Dillon Bronson will speak at the Central Congregational Church, Bromfield avenue, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. S. J. Halsey will speak at 7:30 p. m.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., Dean Rousmaniere will speak on "The Fellowship of the Churches."

The New York Men's Christian Forum at Berkeley, 2 p. m. No. 316 Huntington avenue, Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Rabbi Wise will speak on "Is Democracy Possible?" There will be a social hour following the lecture.

There will be a smoke talk at the Socialist Labor Party, room 61, Bluxome avenue, Saturday, at 8 p. m. There will be an interesting discussion on "Social Evolution."

Mr. Norman Haprich will speak Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Field Hall. His theme will be "Is Christianity Civilization?" There will be a concert by Miss Hazel Fraser.

Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York will speak Sunday at 3:45 p. m. at the Old South Meeting House. Her subject will be "The Place of the Activist in the World of Today." Music will be furnished by the Scotch Singers' quartet.

Rev. Bill will give a Thanksgiving sermon, "Prodigals and Pharisees," Sunday at the Berkeley St. Peter, minister, and Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Porter Square Universalist Church, Cambridge, with special music. The evening topic will be "The Gift of Forgiving," at 7:30 p. m. services and the Vesper people's Chorus will sing. There will also be a gift service in the Sunday School at 12 p. m. Gifts of fruit, vegetables, provisions or money will be received. There will be a vesper service at 10:30, the Sunday School at 12 and the evening service at 7, or left with Mr. Mann at the church. An orchestra, under the direction of Miss J. C. Wyman, opens the Sunday School. All are invited to the morning service at 12 m.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., the Common Cause Forum Franklin Union Building, will have for discussion "Is Democracy Failing?" The speaker will be Miss Ethel Arnold of Cambridge. This is the largest forum in the city and the only one where the audience may discuss questions relating to the subject of the evening.

Professor Clarence R. Skinner will speak Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Community Church, Method Hall, No. 162 Boylston street. His subject will be "Jesus and the Social Unrest of Today." There will be an excellent musical program.

"Soul and Body," will be the subject of a lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the Unity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday, at 10:45, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector, will preach on "The Tyranny of Fears and How to Conquer Them."

Dr. Charles Fleischer, leader of the Sunday Commons, will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. in Huntington Chambers Hall, No. 30 Huntington avenue. His subject will be "American Ethics."

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Table Cloths
Round scalloped cloths, 72 inch, fine quality, for circular tables. Good value. Yard **4.50**

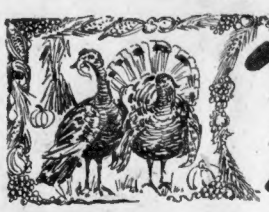
Hemmed Napkins
Good quality hemmed napkin, size 20 inch, in five neat desirable patterns. Dozen **2.98**

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Table Cloths
Hemstitched damask cloths, two yards square; in several handsome designs. Fine value at..... **4.50**

Table Damask
Fine bleached quality, 72 inch, excellent satin finish, in seven choice designs. Yard..... **1.59**

Serving Our Patrons with Trustworthy Goods
At the Lowest Prevailing Market Prices



THANKSGIVING SALE

A SPIRIT of optimism permeates our Great Basement Store these days. You can see it reflected in the faces of thousands of patrons who come here daily to supply their needs. This happy feeling is born of "*confidence*"—in the knowledge that the "high peak" in the cost of living has been "topped" and that conditions are steadily returning to normal.

HOW well our slogan, "*The most for your money,*" applies to this busy store can easily be seen in the attractive new things to be found in every section. Shopping for Thanksgiving is now on, and our stocks offer many unequalled values in needs for the table, for the home, as well as apparel for the entire family.

Correctly Gowned on Thanksgiving
Smart Tailored Suits
Excellent lot of new styles **18.50** *Many models fur trimmed*

Almost every style and material of the season included in this excellent lot of suits. The styles are plain, belted, straight lines and ripple effects. Many have large two-in-one collars; others have embroideries and large fancy pockets. In the season's newest and most up-to-date colors and materials.

Other Fur Trimmed Models 24.50 to 39.50

Another New Lot of Those
Fur Collar Coats
Variety of Good Styles **29.50** *A Rare Bargain*

Many desirable styles and materials, full silk lined, some untrimmed.

Pile Fabric Coats, of Hudsonia seal plush, with large shawl collar of black skunk opossum, Australian opossum..... **75.00**

Seal Plush Coat, silk lined, extra large shawl collar of raccoon and skunk opossum, tie belt..... **59.50**

Nishni Seal Plush, good full model, with shawl collar and cuffs of black skunk opossum, tie belt..... **89.50**

Knit Underwear

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle; regular and extra sizes **1.69**

Women's Medium Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; 34 bust largest **1.29**

Women's Union Suits, cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle; ecru and extra sizes; seconds **98c**

Women's Fleeced Vest and Pants, regular and extra sizes **79c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless; 44 bust largest; seconds **29c**

Flannels

Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 in. wide, excellent weight, in a soft finish well fleeced cloth **25c**

Bathrobe Flannels, heavy quality, splendidly fleeced, in excellent range of patterns **75c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's Silk and Wool Sport Hose, heather shades; seconds **1.95**

Women's Worsted Sport Hose, heather shades; seconds **1.49**

Women's Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, black, regular and outsizes; seconds **95c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, full fashioned, black **95c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, black, seamed back **49c**

Corsets

Jay-Em Corsets, flesh color, fancy material, straight figure models **3.50**

Brassieres, hook front models, hamburg trimmed **75c**

Bandeaux, flesh color, hook back style **29c**

To Make New Friends for Our Popular Basement Store
Sale of Beautiful Dresses 16.98

TRICOTINES, SERGES, CHARMEUSE, SATINS

These dresses are exceptionally well tailored, and were made to sell at a much higher price. They came to us through a very fortunate purchase. The styles are very attractive—in beaded and embroidered effects.

Women's Neckwear

Marabout Capes, large size, good fluffy quality, silk lined. Black and natural shade **7.50**

Wool Scarfs, about 2 yards long, fringed ends. Brown, tan and other shades **2.50**

Children's Wool Sets, angora wool, in all rose and white, cornflower and white, brown and white, white and blue and other shades. Pom-pom on each side of cap. Set **2.95**

White Filet Lace Collars, square and round shapes, various patterns **50c**

Organdie Vestee Sets, tucked front, with ruffles around collars and cuffs to match. Set **75c**

Spanish Lace Scarfs, about 2 yards long, white and black **3.75**

Sample Neckwear, including organdie ruff sets; lace collars and sets in various styles **50c**

Smallwares

Muff Beads, in the new round shapes, with silk fox lining **49c**

Fur Scarf Chains, crochet rings, with centers; black and brown. Each **39c**

Marcel Waving Irons, with single prongs and black handles. Each **39c**

Cap Hair Nets, large size, in shades; blonde is black. Dozen **60c**

Men's Hosiery

Men's Silk and Wool Hose, in several shades; various effects; seconds **79c**

Men's Hose, black and colors, in cotton. Good value at **17c**

Men's Underwear

Men's Shirts and Drawers, fleece lined, winter weight; seconds. Each **79c**

Men's Union Suits, cotton ribbed, winter weight; seconds **1.55**

New Styles Arriving Daily in These
Attractive Waists in Lingerie and Silks
at Our New Low Prices

Tricollette Waists, in all the newest shades **3.98**

Georgette Waists, also **Crepe de chines,** in lace, beautiful trimmed styles **5.00**

Georgette Waists, in a large variety of styles **2.98**

Voile Waists, with long sleeves. Choice of white and colors **98c**

French Voile Waists, in several very dainty styles. Excellent value at **1.98**

Voile Waists, also hand made Batiste Waists, with large frill **3.98**

White Goods

Fine Lingerie Nainsook, 38 inch, soft batiste finish, for women's and misses' undergarments; 4 to 20 yard lengths. Yards **19c**

Manufacturer's Clean up of Mill Shorts, in Poplins, Oxfords, Indian Head, and Crepes. Yd. **25c**

Rugs

Royal Wilton Seamless Rugs, in beautiful Oriental patterns; 9x12 feet. Each **95.50**

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, Super grade, heavy pile, 8.3x10.6 feet. Each **59.50**

Heavy Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, choice selection; 8x10 feet. Each **55.50**

Royal Axminster Rugs, in a good selection of patterns; 9x12 feet. Each **49.50**

Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, in assorted designs; 9x12 feet. Each **33.50**

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, deep cut pile; 6x9 feet **29.50**

Size 4.6x6.6 feet..... **19.50**

Size 3.6x7.0 feet..... **9.95**

Toilet Goods

Bath Soaps, in assorted colors. A dozen **1.50**

Glycerine Shampoo, a high grade preparation **39c**

Pocket Combs, good variety for choice **10c**

Whisk Brooms, large size with tuft top **59c**

Cottons

Unbleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide; one of the best grades **69c**

Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide; fine even cotton, soft finish **75c**

Bleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide; standard make **79c**

Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, double bed size, pure soft finish **1.89**

Bleached Sheets, 81x99, high grade, 2¼ yards wide, torn off 2¼ yards long **1.98**

Blankets

Scarlet Wool Mixed Blankets, heavy grade, with wide black borders. Only 300 of them and as we have a few orders to fill from the last sale these will go quickly. Each **4.98**

Wool Mixed Blankets, fine quality, California finish, full double bed size. These come in white or silver grey, with pink or blue borders. Pair **7.75**

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

Thanksgiving Sale of
Sample Velvet Hats
New Models Ready to Wear
At ⅓ Off Usual Value
4.49 to 7.50

Some very striking models in this lot—exclusive ideas for women who want something real smart and out of the ordinary, of Lyons, Panne and Paon velvet. Some with silver and gold brocaded crowns, trimmed with ornaments, pins and ostrich.

Another Lot of Those Excellent Trimmed Velvet Hats at 2.98

That sold so quickly last week. They were such an unusually good value that women picked them up quickly. We were fortunate to get another small lot of them.

UNTRIMMED VELVET HATS AT 2.49

COMIC OPERA IS CROWDING IN

The period of darkness at the Hollis-st Opera House comes to an end Monday when the Royal English Grand Opera Company takes possession of the place and makes its first bid for popularity with the "Mikado." This company has the same conductor and several of the principals as the English Opera company which gave a season of Gilbert and Sullivan at the Pigmouth last Spring under the management of Fortune Gallo.

Max Bendix is one of the best light opera conductors in the country. During the San Francisco Fair he was the conductor of the official orchestra of the Exposition. In scanning the list of principals I recognized the name of Mildred Rogers who once sang with the Boston Opera Co. Most of the others seem to be Californians as the company was organized on the Coast. I understand the troupe has come across the continent without stopping, one of the longest jumps on record.

We Dearly Love a Lord.

It's about time the Society for the Protection of the British Nobility from American playwrights were formed. Anytime one of our authors wants a villain or an imbecile he makes a grab for Burke's Peerage.

The British authors do not treat their betters with any too much respect, but ever here they get handled worse than the League of Nations. It remained for the authors of "The Champion" to locate both their villain and their idiots in the aristocracy. They even make their heroine a member of the titled crowd, but of course she is ashamed of it.

However, the authors of "The Champion" had good authority for their behavior in making Gunboat Williams, the pugilist, the idol of the coronets. No less a veracious and serious author than Bernard Shaw wrote a novel called "Cashel Byron's Profession"—no, that's not it. It was Mrs. Warren who had a profession, not so respectable as pugilism, either. Cashel Byron was the hero and a mit pusher who mingled with the nobs.

There is no doubt that the American theatregoer enjoys seeing the nobility treated roughly. The only Lord I remember who ever got a square deal on the American stage was "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and he was an American kid who inherited the job.

When Sam Tripped.

To see Sam Bernard playing in "As You Were," one feels very sure that he is always master of himself and that he has resourcefulness at his finger tips, and he frankly admits that only once or twice in his long career has he become disconcerted while on the stage. While telling a story in his dressing room, the other night he recalled one of the few instances, and while it is very funny now, at the time he nearly lost control of himself. It happened in Philadelphia, where he was appearing in "Lost in London." "I had just stepped out onto the stage," said Mr. Bernard, "when I saw my father coming down the aisle and this so confused me that I slightly changed my speech so that I said to the villain, 'My father was a poor but honest man—and so was my mother.'"

Success Through Hard Luck

Ernest Torrence, the Scotch captain in Charles Dillingham's musical comedy success, "The Night Boat," which is now playing at the Colonial Theatre, is another instance of an actor who has made a success through hard luck. Torrence is Scotch, off the stage as well as in "The Night Boat," and was born in Edinburgh. The story of his career leads through a maze of various stages in platform and voice and many parts as a romantic lover, to "The Night Boat," where he bids fair to achieve the greatest success of his twenty-five years on the stage.

Torrence, in his early twenties, had acquired a considerable degree of skill as a pianist, with the result that he was sent to the Conservatory at Stuttgart, where he studied, for more than two years. Then he discovered he had a voice, and that the cultivation of his voice would probably bring greater fame to him than the continuance in instrumental music. Accordingly he abandoned the piano and studied in the Royal Academy of Music in London, where he won several medals for singing and operatic roles. When he finished his schooling he played the part of the romantic lover in more than a dozen productions in the Savoy Theatre, London.

Now comes the tale of hard luck. The era of comic opera passed as far as London was concerned, and Torrence, who had been particularly successful in the tuneful productions, found engagements few and remunerative. Consequently he came to America, and for seven years, in character parts, generally as a butler, he built anew the foundation of a stage career, this time in America, and not comedy. His success as the butler in "The Velvet Lady," which played through a long successful New York season two years ago at the New Amsterdam Theatre is well remembered. Then he appeared as Scotchman in "The Only Girl." When the production of "The Night Boat" was planned, Mr. Dillingham turned without hesitation to Torrence as the one actor he knew who could play to perfection the part of the quizzical, flirtatious skipper of the river steamer.

Cosmo in Seclusion

In "Scandal," now at the Plymouth Theatre, Charles Cherry, as Pelham Franklin, utters something in the third act in which he is trying to abscond with honeymoon in his own house with the girl who has had the indescribable temerity to kiss him in public—but "the next time," he tells Fung Lee, "you will not be home when you find, 'I'll let you starve in Boston.'"

Where She Has Been

Madge Lessing, who plays the role of Mrs. Wilson's mother in "The Fair Circle," was born in London of Irish parentage, and came to America when she was but twelve years old. She was educated at a convent in Canada and that she ran away from the convent to become an actress, but Miss Lessing says that her entrance into theatricals was made quite romantically. Her first appearance was at Kester & Bial's, New York. She soon in demand for musical and operatic productions. As it is, Mr. Hamilton is obliged to enter into long ethical discussions on the obligations of the unfortunate ladies and dictate answers to numerous letters in which he is berated for a sentiment that ante-dates the suffrage movement by at least a hundred years.

Lessora Loves Lieu.

"To me, the whole plot and all the situations of 'The Son-Daughter' now at the Tremont Theatre, are more allegorical than realistic," said Miss Lenore Ulric, the captivating little star of the latest Belasco offering, during a chat in her dressing room this week. Even at close quarters, her make-up is so artistic that she gives a wonderful illusion of the Orient despite her very Anglo-Saxon accent and the vivacity of her own motions, as contrasted to the reticence she displays when playing the role of Lien Wha, the lovable Chinese maiden of the play.

"Lien Wha is symbolical of all women," she said earnestly, her glowing eyes bright with the seriousness of her thought. "The fact that, although in Chinese garb, all the characters speak the most correct English, helps, I think, to heighten the allegorical aspect of the play.

"Lien Wha is a woman, innocent as the flowers, yet with a depth of understanding which is the most innocent of real womanly women have. It is her womanliness I love so. When the time for sacrifice came—she met it. When she had to degrade her own instinctive purity, she met that. When the time for bitter action came, she met that. She met every contingency just as do real womanly women."

Wise Eligible

Tom Wise, whose Major Pinckney Fairfax in "The Proper Spirit" is a delightful work of art, has been an actor thirty-four years, more less, and is entitled to chum around with De Wolf Hopper, Francis Wilson and their kid friend, William Collier.

Wise broke into the game in a vaudeville show in Dixon, California. Railroads being scarce and expensive, the troupe traveled in a four-horse stage coach. In addition to a blackface act and a Dutch comedy part, Wise had to act as advance man. The show lasted six months, when three of the members deserted, leaving but three of the original troupe in addition to Wise. There were not enough of them to give a variety show, so they decided to tackle the "legit."

"East Lynne," "The Marble Heart" and "Still Waters Run Deep" were in their repertory, each member playing four or five roles. Tom says the show closed very suddenly when the stage coach tipped over and three of the horses broke their necks, and had to be shot. Not having any money to replace them, and Tom being no other means of transportation, the enterprise just naturally failed away.

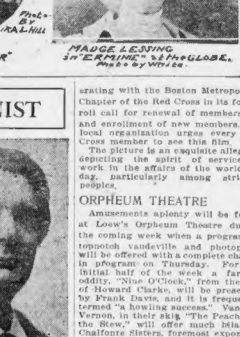
No Such Luck.

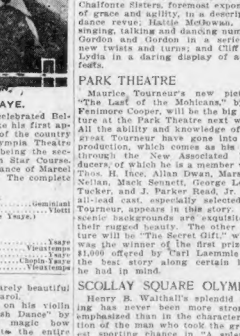
"The Sign On the Door," the play at the Majestic in which Marjorie Rambeau is starring so successfully, is an unlucky play, if ever there was one, for the entire prologue depends upon the scene in which the villain induces the heroine to partake of her first cocktail. Subsequently he tries to force her to take a glass of wine. When the bottle is uncorked by the waiter the "wet" law is found and so realistic that it brings forth a wave of appreciative and a ripple of envious comment, and due to the realism of this incident in the play an unusually large crop of new "dry" game gets in his blood and he disappears for a few days. If he stays away only a day or two, Nash knows the game is a local one, but if three days go by uninterrupted by the appearance of a bland yellow countenance, Nash knows his man has gone to New York, or, possibly even Chicago for diversion.

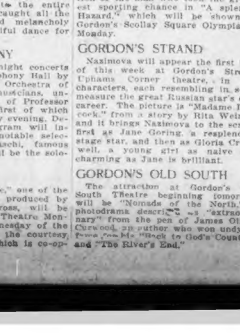
Fung Lee, says Nash, is a very good valet, and consequently his master misses him exceedingly when he is absent himself. The first day the latter can get along, but the second he becomes irritated, and by the third he has given the valet up and to understand that Fung Lee is to be fired on sight.

But Fung Lee always comes back from his game dead "broke," and Nash knows very well that by night he will be only too happy to take his miserable self out of his most honorable residence, the "cooler," to get back to Filsco?" He says if Nash won't have him he can't stay in Boston.

At the injured look of supplication in Fung Lee's countenance, Nash feels his anger slipping from him, and after all he is a good valet. The only trouble with him is that he stays on—but "the next time," he tells Fung Lee with a wag of his head, "you will find, 'I'll let you starve in Boston.'"







member of Mr. Wilson's "Monks of Malabar" company, and afterward had important roles in "The Dangerous Maid," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Rounders," "In Gay New York," "The Whirl of the Town" and numerous others. In all these musical productions Miss Lessing was an important figure. It was in the last mentioned extravaganza that Miss Lessing was taken to England to appear in the Century Theatre. Here she attracted the attention of the English managers, and from that time on her career in England was all secured. During her stay in this country, the part of "The Belle of New York" was written especially for her. Circumstances, engagements and a complicated condition of affairs, prevented Miss Lessing from taking the part, and Edna May was assigned to fill it. When "The Belle of New York" reached London, Miss Lessing was re-engaged for the part and, like Miss May, she made a distinct hit. As the princess in "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," presented at the Drury Lane, Miss Lessing was the star of the production.

Miss Lessing also appeared in "All on Account of Eliza" at the Shaftesbury Theatre. Miss Lessing has been a very great favorite of London and Parisian audiences and was engaged especially for this revival of "Erminie," giving up a lucrative engagement to return to this country, though its truth is not vouched for here.

Family Pride.

The audiences which go to the Hollis still contain numerous individuals who go expecting to see a large colored person in "The Hottentot," in which Willie Collier is making people forget their troubles nightly. Only one has complained up to the present time. This was a very husky black man who went up to the window and said:

"I've been deceived, sah. I came to woman threatain under a misapprehension because of the cognomen, 'The Hottentot.' My ancestors were Hottentots, and I'm proud of it. I expected to see them in their native hants. Stead I find the Hottentot in nothin' but a vaudeville show that don't even race where we can see him. Do I get my money back?"

"You do."

After the opening performance of "Erminie" there was quite a gathering of theatrical folk in the Adams House Cafe, and they remained until 12:30 a. m., eating, drinking and talking. Twelve-fifty a. m. is a very remote hour for Boston since Prohibition. It was a lively and merry crowd. When Joe Wolf Hopper entered the other people in the dining room recognized him and applauded. Francis Wilson came in a moment later and got a hand. Several rounds of beer-beer were served, and the fun came the supper. De Wolf Hopper had a bowl of bread and milk, and Francis Wilson had a cup custard. Six Transit Gloria Mundi, or words to that effect.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Patrons of the Somerville Theatre will have much to be thankful for the coming week, but principally because Manager Meredith has made arrangements to present an elaborate revival of that famous rural play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," dealing with the lives and habits of the Mason Corner Folks, and typical New England country people.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Direct from an engagement in San Francisco, where it proved the sensation of the season, the Royal English Opera Company will be presented at the Boston Opera House the coming week, beginning Monday night, presenting light opera selections from its extensive repertoire with a list of principals headed by Jefferson De Angelis, unequalled in the history of the comic opera stage. For the first week Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be presented.

Among the leading people will be found in addition to Mr. De Angelis such notables as Ralph Brainard, tenor; Edward Quinn, baritone; Delmar Poppin, basso; Eunice Gillman, soprano; Edith Hermin, soprano; Leslie Leigh, soprano; Dorothy Edton, soprano; Mildred Rodgers, contralto; Frank Ibbidale, baritone, and Clara Irene Gray, contralto, and the Japanese prima donna, Hana Shimozumi.

The Royal English Opera Company is touring under the direction of John J. MacArthur and Max Bendix is the conductor.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Edward Harold Crosby, recognized as one of the leading dramatic critics of New England, and author of several notable stage successes, has written a new play, which Manager Clyde E. Meredith of the Somerville Theatre will produce for the first time on any stage at his popular Davis square playhouse on Monday matinee, November 29th. The title of the new piece is "On the Q. T."

GAYETY THEATRE

Joe Hurtig's newest of burlesque organizations, the "Big Wonder Show," with funny George P. Murphy, will furnish the attraction at the Gayety Theatre next week, offering a program that contains excellent extravaganza, big vaudeville numbers and catchy music. In point of numbers the organization is one of the strongest on the road, the chorus especially being a large one composed of comely young women who can sing and dance to the number of twenty.

WALDRON'S CASINO

"Clock Full of Ginger is the "Rose-land Girls" burlesque company; there is also plenty of good comedy, music and dancing. The Roseland Girls' delightful vehicle is entitled, "Before, After and After That," is in two acts and eight scenes, by the well-known writer, William K. Wells. Fifteen new and original songs and specialties are among the things of which the show can brag. The talent includes Harry Kay, the clever comedian, who has been re-engaged; Bert Lehr; Katheryn Dickey, who needs no introduction; Adele Ferguson, who has been a big success as a prima donna; Ruth Denise, one of the best soubrettes in burlesque; Madeline Lafa, who formerly was a model; Carnival Trio, real harmony singers; Harry Clay and Emily Dyer. The Sunday entertainments run continuously from 1 until 10:30 o'clock.

"THE SWEETHEART SHOP"

A musical comedy of the most modern type, with book and lyrics by Anne Caldwell, who has "The Night Boat," "Jack O' Lantern," and many of the Fred Stone plays to her credit, and music by Hugo Felix, who composed the music for "Lassie," "Madame Sherry" and "Potash and Perlmutter," produced spiritedly after Edgar L. MacGregor's speedy style, is "The Sweetheart Shop," which will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre beginning Monday, November 29. The production is sponsored by Edgar J. MacGregor and William Moore Patch, has scored one of the great successes of the year.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

Thanksgiving week at the Malden Auditorium will have the usual entertainment through the presentation by the Temple Stock Company of that famous classic of New England plays, "Quincy Adams Sawyer." In its original book form this story by the famous author, Charles Felton Pidgin, enjoyed the distinction of being one of the best sellers of its time. Dwight Meade will enact the title role of the man from Boston who comes to the countryside, infuses with the people and their life, and falls in love with the blind girl.

"THE ACQUITTAL"

Fresh from a six nine months' triumph in New York and Chicago and with its complete original cast, George M. Cohan's production of Rita Weiman's mystery-drama, "The Acquittal," will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning Monday, December 6. Among the actors of the company are many who are well and popularly known in Boston and include William Harrigan, son of the late "Ned Harrington," actor and playwright; Chrystal Herne, lovely and talented daughter of the late James A. Herne.

ESTELLE LIEBLING

Estelle Liebling, the soprano, who will make her bow to Boston on Wednesday afternoon, December 8, in Jordan Hall, is a member of the celebrated Liebling family, which has made its mark in the musical life of the two continents and three nations. She is the niece of Emil Leibling, the great Chicago pianist, Dr. Leibling, the celebrated violinist of London, and Herr Sally Leibling, court pianist of Berlin. Miss Liebling also studied the piano, intending to follow in the footsteps of the other members of her family, but she early gave indications of an unusual voice, and abandoned the key board for the operatic stage.

"VOGUES AND VANITIES"

Although E. Ray Goetz's production of the new musical revue, "Vogues and Vanities," is spoken of as an intimate form of entertainment it is also a most elaborate presentation consisting of twelve distinct scenes ranging from my lady's boudoir to a Greenwich village rooftop. Johnny Dooley and Clifton Webb, who were rivals for applause in "Listen, Lester," are among the featured ones in Mr. Goetz's company, as is Anna Wheaton, well-remembered comedienne of "Oh, Boy!" Also, for good measure, the company has Robert Emmett Keene, William Kent, Vivienne Segal, Helen Broderick and Ethel Delmore. Marion Diamonds and an ensemble of youth and beauty is promised that will prove the greatest boom to eye strain that the oculists have experienced this season.

NEW SPANISH VIOLINIST

Spain is preparing to dispute with Russia the pre-eminence of its violinists, and the latest and greatest exponent of the nation of Sarasate is Joan Mason, who has just arrived in America and who will make his Boston debut in Jordan Hall on December 2, at 2 p. m.

Manen has already conquered London, and won greater praise from the critics than any violinist, with the exception of Kreisler, that any Latin artist in years. His Boston program will be carefully chosen to display technique, which has been compared to that of Papani and Kreisler.

OPERA STARS RECORD

Rosa Ponselle and Charles Hackett, leading dramatic soprano and tenor of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, sing the final duet of Aida," "O terra addio" for Columbia records this month. No more splendid recording of the duet has ever come into Columbia list than this Ponselle-Hackett Symphony record.

"Holy Night, Peaceful Night (Silent Night, Hallowed Night)" is Jeanne Gordon's Christmas record for Columbia this month. Miss Gordon gives a reverent and rarely beautiful interpretation of this carol.

Toscha Seidel plays on his violin that well-known "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka. Seidel's magic bow gives life and color to the entire composition. He has caught all the passionate gaiety and melancholy moments of this beautiful dance for Columbia records.

ITALIAN SYMPHONY

A series of Sunday night concerts will be given at Symphony Hall by the Italian Symphony Orchestra of seventy-five trained musicians, under the able guidance of Professor Rafaele Martino, the first of which will be given on Sunday evening, December 5th. The program will include a long list of notable selections. Mlle. Alice Bozchi, famous European contralto, will be the soloist.

RED CROSS FILM

"The Spirit of Service," one of the latest motion pictures produced by the American Red Cross, will be shown at the Fenway Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week, through the courtesy of the management, which is co-operating with the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross in its fourth roll call for renewal of memberships and enrollment of new members. The local organization urges every Red Cross member to see this film.

The picture is a realistic allegory, depicting the spirit of service at work in the ends of the world today, particularly among stricken peoples.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Amusements aplenty will be found at Loew's Orpheum Theatre during the coming week when a program of topnotch vaudeville and photoplays will be offered with a complete change in program on Thursday. For the initial half of the week a farcical oddity, "Nine O'Clock," from the pen of Howard Clarke, will be presented by Frank Davis, and it is frequently termed "a howling success." Van and Vernon, in their skit, "The Peach and the Stew," will offer much hilarity; Challoner Sisters, formerly exponents of grace and agility, in a descriptive dance review, Maidie McGowan, in a singing, talking and dancing number; Gordon and Gordon in a series of feats with aerial rings and Lydia in a daring display of aerial feats.

PARK THEATRE

Maurice, Tourneur's new picture, "The Last of the Mohicans," by J. Fenimore Cooper, will be the big feature at the Park Theatre next week. All the ability and knowledge of the great Tourneur have gone into this production, which comes as his first through the New Associated Producers, of which he is a member with Thos. H. Ince, Allan Dwan, Marshall Nellan, Mack Sennett, George Loane Tucker, and J. Parker Read, Jr. An all-star cast, especially selected by Tourneur, appears in this story. The scenic backgrounds are exquisite in their rugged beauty. The other feature will be "The Secret Girl," which was the winner of the first prize of $1,000 offered by Carl Laemmle for the best story along certain lines he had in mind.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

Henry B. Walthall's splendid acting has never been more strongly emphasized than in the characterization of the man who took the greatest sporting chance in "A splendid Hazard," which will be shown at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia on Monday.

GORDON'S STRAND

Naximova will appear the first half of this week at Gordon's Strand, Upham's Corner theatre, in two characters, each resembling in some measure the great Russian star's own career. The picture is "Madame Peacock," from a story by Rita Weiman, and it brings Naximova to the screen first as Jane Goring, a resplendent figure of the stage, and Doria, from well, a young girl as naive and charming as Jane is brilliant.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

The attraction at Gordon's Old South Theatre beginning tomorrow will be "Nomads of the North," a photodrama described as "extraordinary" from the pen of James Oliver Curwood, an author who won undying fame for his "Back to God's Country" and "The River's End."

McISAAC says that

"ERMINIE," as revived at the Globe with Francis Wilson, De Wolf Hopper, Madge Lessing and other favorites, is a big hit. Lovely music, good comedy, wonderful singing.

WILLIE COLLIER, in "The Hottentot," has a very amusing role in a very funny farce. Hollis.

"SCANDAL," at the Plymouth, with Charlie Cherry and June Walker, has only one more week of a prosperous engagement.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU, in "The Sign on the Door," remains another week in what is one of the best melodramas of the year. Majestic.

"THE NIGHT BOAT," Dillingham's lively musical comedy at the Colonial, seems to be attracting theatregoers as well as it did in New York.

GRANT MITCHELL, in his new comedy, "The Champion," at the Park Square, is his usual sunny self, and there is a lot of laughter in this story about a retired prize fighter.

"EAST IS WEST," with Fay Bainter, at the Shubert, continues its long and prosperous run.

LENORE ULRIC, in "The Son-Daughter," has only one more week in Boston in Belasco's remarkable production of Chinese life.

SAM BERNARD AND IRENE BORDINI, in "As You Were," at the Wilbur, are enjoying one of the most prosperous runs of any musical show this year.

VIOLINIST

EUGENE YSAYE.

Eugene Ysaye, the celebrated Belgian violinist, will make his first appearance in this part of the country this season at the Olympia Theatre in Lynn next Sunday, being the second artist in the Lynn Star Course. He will have the assistance of Marcel Hannotte at the piano. The complete program follows:

PROGRAM.

Sonata ..... Gemiquiani
Concerto, No. 22 in A minor ..... Viotti
Cadenza by Eugene Ysaye.I
Moderato.
Adagio.
Allegro.

Julia a canal
(a) Berceuse ..... Ysaye
(b) Rondino ..... Vieuxtemps
(c) Waltz (Le Nid) ..... Ysaye
(a) Waltz in E minor ..... Sopin-Ysaye
(b) Ballade and Polonaise ..... Vieuxtemps

BOSTON SYMPHONY PENSION FUND UNIQUE INSTITUTION

The full-fledged Boston Symphony concert to be played tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall, the regular conductor, Pierre Monteux, presiding, and Guy Maier as the piano soloist, adding further interest to the occasion, will cost nothing except the minimum expense of "overhead." In other words, the total receipts of the concert will be turned into the standing pension fund for the retired musicians. This fifth concert devoted to this purpose arouses a natural curiosity in the Pension Fund Institution which is perhaps unique in its kind among the orchestras of the different cities. In the first place, the working system of the Pension Fund is thoroughly democratic. A committee drawn from the musicians themselves guides its policies and decisions. Of the few pension fund systems existing, this one is the oldest, having been started in 1901. At that time Mr. Gerke, the second conductor of the orchestra, was particularly interested and active in the drawing up of its constitution and by-laws, and this eminent musician, having served the requisite term with the orchestra and paid his dues, is still an active member. Naturally, as in any democratic institution, membership is voluntary. The income which goes to supply the pensions comes from three sources: outright donations, dues from present members of the orchestra who are also members of the Pension Fund Institution, and lastly, gross returns from the celebrated Pension Fund Concerts, which do not need to appeal to the public at large from a charitable standpoint of view, but solely from their high artistic and musical attractiveness.

PARAMOUNT GIRLS

Among the social affairs that give exceptional promise for the Thanksgiving season is the dancing party planned by the Paramount Girls of the Famous Players-Lasky offices in Boston. The affair is scheduled to take place in the Larchwood Bungalow, Cambridge, Mass., on Thanksgiving night. A committee consisting of Miss Leah M. Murphy, Miss Mary C. Harrington, Miss Margaret L. Handford and Miss Kathryn A. Keegan, have been making all the arrangements for the past several days. It is announced that this is the initial affair of a series that will be promoted by this same organization during the coming season.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

That Manager Coyle of the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, keeps abreast of the times is clearly manifested by the announcement that the great all-star production, "For the Freedom of Ireland," will be shown for the first times in Dorchester the initial half of the coming week.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Topping a splendid bill at Loew's Columbia Theatre the initial half of the week will be an array of clever and entertaining vaudeville, followed by the showings of Viola Dana in a stirring and gripping photodrama, "Blackmail."

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

"Madame X," a Goldwyn production, which comes to Gordon's Olympia Theatre commencing Monday, is a French play, practically all of the scenes being laid in Paris and Bordeaux. As a consequence unusual care was taken in preparing sets and props for use in the production.

CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE

Percy Marmont, the English actor, is Norma Talmadge's leading man in her latest First National picture, "The Branded Woman," which was screened last evening at Gordon's Central Square. Other members of the cast are well-known lights of the cinema world, including Vincent Serrano, George Fawcett, Grace Studdiford, Claston Glass, Jean Armour and Edna Murphy.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

Gallup Wins in North Adams

North Adams, Nov. 20.—At Republican primaries here Harvey A. Gallup, real estate dealer and insurance man, was nominated without any opposition for Mayor.

Amusements.

A New Art Form Combining Drama, Painting, Poetry and Music, Is

D. W. GRIFFITH'S WONDER WORK

WAY DOWN EAST

NOW AT TREMONT TEMPLE

NOTE EXTRA MATINEE
Thanksgiving Day, 11 A. M. Sharp
POPULAR PRICES BEST SEATS $1

NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. MATINEES
Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2 — Orchestra 50c & $1
Balconies 50c & $1 — Balconies 25c & 50c

Though the N. Y. Herald said, 'Well worth $10 a seat'

ALL SEATS RESERVED AND NOW SELLING AT TREMONT TEMPLE BOX OFFICE. BUY IN ADVANCE AND AVOID STANDING IN LINE. MAIL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY WAR TAX.

NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE

LAST TIMES
LAST TWO POP. MATS.
THURS.-SAT.

LENORE ULRIC
"THE SON-DAUGHTER"
A PLAY OF NEW CHINA

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 29 — SEATS ON SALE TUES. NOV. 23
PRICES: NIGHTS AND SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50 — WED. MATS. 50c to $2.00

THE SPEED LIMIT OF MUSICAL COMEDY
The SWEETHEART SHOP
JOY! LAUGHTER! MELODY! in WHOLESALE QUANTITIES — PRETTY GIRLS GALORE
CAST includes- HARRY K. MORTON- ESTHER HOWARD - JOSEPH LERTORA - MARY HARPER - ROY GORDON - HELEN FORD - MARION SMITH - DAN HEALY - ZELLA RUSSELL - TEDDY HUDSON

Amusements.

The Orpheum property compares to the City of Boston as the porterhouse steak does to the whole carcass.

The really conservative investor considers that 5% net in a very good return, when absolutely safe. When you buy Loew's Theatres stock even at $100 a share you are getting a real bargain. Earnings over 25% — paying 1½% quarterly.

State Theatre stock is also a "buy" for the wise investor. It owns land and buildings where values are increasing rapidly. Its gross income outside the theatre receipts will be over $125,000 yearly. So that the gross earnings on Common stock will probably be 15% to 20%. The Preferred will pay 8% — as good as any industrial bond — better than most. Dividends on both Preferred and Common are tax free.

There may be better investments for yourself and your children — but I don't know of any.

Full particulars, earnings and balance sheets on application.

The Shows at Orpheum Next Week
MONDAY to WEDNESDAY—Cliff & Lydia, Hatty Macfarlane, Reed & Gordon, "NINE BELOW," a Farcical oddity; Van & Vernon, Chalfonte Sisters, and Latest News and Comedy.
THURSDAY to SATURDAY—Siegrist & Dorrell, Taylor & Bell, Crumbly & Brown, Burton & Shea, Brady & Mahoney, Mihalo Revue, and Latest News and Comedy.
SUNDAY EVE.—Vaudeville and Pictures. Doors open at 5:30.

M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director, Orpheum Building, Boston

Amusements.

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.
Evgs. 8:15 — Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
Telephone Beach 193
FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.

2ND LAUGHING WEEK
THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE
(Regular Wed. Mat. Omitted)

SAM H. HARRIS presents
GRANT MITCHELL
OF "A TAILOR-MADE MAN" FAME
IN "THE CHAMPION"
A FARCICAL COMEDY IN 3 ACTS
BY THOMAS LOUDEN & A. E. THOMAS — STAGED BY SAM FORREST

NOTABLE SUPPORTING CAST

"Spiritedly and delightful comedy —situations fresh and amusing." —HERALD

"It will be surprising if 'A Tailor-Made Man' is not eclipsed by 'The Champion.' A triumph for Mr. Mitchell and his company." —GLOBE

"Reeks with witty lines—wins real peal of laughter. Grant Mitchell's characterization of William Butrough is a gem." —POST

"Not for many years has Boston witnessed such a remarkable clever satire on English social life." —HERALD

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Direction Ketcher, Dillingham & Ziegfeld
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15. Extra Xn. Thurs.

CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S
THE NIGHT BOAT
by Anne Caldwell
JEROME KERN'S BEST TUNES
Crew of "see-worthy" girls

"A trip on 'The Night Boat' will fulfill your greatest desire."—Traveler.
"A cruise on 'The Night Boat' is good entertainment."—American.
"Long cruise in popularity seemingly assured."—Globe.

Amusements.

GAYETY THEATRE
Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
JOE HURTIG'S
BIG WONDER SHOW
THE NOVELTY SENSATION OF THE SEASON
WITH GEO. P. MURPHY
ASSISTED BY MLLE. BABETTE

Amusements.

GLOBE
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
Evgs. 8:00 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00
Telephone Beach 445

2ND CAPACITY WEEK
Gala Thanksgiving Day Mat. (Wednesday Mat. Omitted)

FRANCIS WILSON AND DE WOLF HOPPER
IN AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS COMIC OPERA
"ERMINE"
Music by JAKOBOWSKI — Book by PAULTON
AND STAR CAST, INCLUDING
IRENE WILLIAMS — MADGE LESSING
ROSAMONDE WHITESIDE — JENNIE WEATHERSBY
WARREN PROCTOR — ALEXANDER CLARK
ROBERT BRODERICK — ALICE HANLON
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Amusements.

PARK THE TEMPLE OF THE SILENT ART
Continuous From 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
MAURICE TOURNEUR PRESENTS
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
AN AMERICAN DRAMA ETERNAL
BY JAMES FENIMORE COOPER
A HISTORICALLY TRUTHFUL VERSION OF THIS WORLD-KNOWN STORY

UNIVERSAL Presents A GREAT HEART PICTURE
"The SECRET GIFT"
A WONDERFUL TALE OF SILENT LOVE and HAPPINESS
(LATEST NEWS) (COMEDY)

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Evgs. at 8:10 — Mats. at 2:10

LAST 2 WEEKS
3 MATINEES NEXT WEEK
WED., THURS. (THANKSGIVING DAY) & SAT.

SAM H. HARRIS Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
IN THE HOTTENTOT
No Other Farce Was Ever So Funny — Audiences Scream With Laughter

Amusements.

WALDRON'S CASINO, 2:15, 8:15
JAMES E. COOPER Presents His Famous
ROSELAND GIRLS
WITH HARRY KAY and BERT LAHR
AND A GREAT AGGREGATION OF COMEDIENNES AND CHORUS
SUNDAY! SUNDAY! SUNDAY!
4:30 to 10—PICTURES & VAUDEVILLE—4:30 to 10
FIVE SOLID HOURS — NOTHING REPEATED

Amusements.

AUDITORIUM
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO
DAILY MATS. AT 2:15 EVES. 8:05
THE BEST STOCK ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES
THANKSGIVING WEEK
GALA ATTRACTION
THE LATEST NEW ENGLAND COMEDY
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE BEGINS 2 P. M.
PARKING FOR AUTOS

BE SURE and ATTEND THE HUSKING BEE
WITH THE MASON CORNER FOLKS
IN
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
AT THE
Somerville Theatre
Daily at 2:15 and 8. Phone Som. 5300
WEEK OF NOV. 22
From Watertown leave cars at Dover Street, Cambridge.
NOV. 29—Ed. H. Crosby's "On the Q. T."

CODMAN SQ
A DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE
DAILY MATS. AT 2 EVES. AT 7:45
WEEK OF NOV. 22
MON., TUES. & WED.
4 BIG TIME ACTS
Headline Photoplay
"FOR THE FREEDOM OF IRELAND"
A Timely Photodramatization
Other Photo Features
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
Feature Photo Production
"TOM MIX"
in "The Untamed"
And Many Other Screen Specials
GALA SUNDAY CONCERT

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Washand Mott Sts.
12 to 10:30
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
VIOLA DANA
in "Blackmail"
CRANE WILBUR
in "The Blood of His Fathers"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
"SHIPWRECKED AMONG CANNIBALS"
Astounding Pictures From Real Life
CATHERINE CALVERT
in "Behind the Mask"
2-SUNDAY CONCERTS-2 Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 10:30
TODAY, "I RUN NOW ON," Featuring GEORGE WALSH
"BRIDE 13" NO. 12 VAUDEVILLE

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Starts Today 10:15
Mon.—PEARL WHITE in "TIGER'S CUB." DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "ONCE IN EVERY WOMAN." 3 Vaudeville Acts.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Amusements.

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Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 1520
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

Special Thanksgiving Mat. Thurs. Starting at 3 o'clock
SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
LAST WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY NEXT
MORRIS ROSE presents
CHARLES CHERRY AND JUNE WALKER IN SCANDAL
BY COSMO HAMILTON
THE MOST TALKED OF PLAY IN AMERICA
LAST WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY NEXT
Cosmo Hamilton's Stepping Stone to National Fame
Positively the most successful dramatic production in 20 years.
COMING NOV. 29
SEATS THURSDAY
OLIVER MOROSCO Will Present
MAUDE FULTON
In Her New Play
"The Humming Bird"
By MAUDE FULTON

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE STARTING AT 3 O'CLOCK
LAST WEEK
BEGINNING MON. NEXT
A. H. WOODS presents
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
NEW YORK'S MOST POPULAR STAR
IN "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
THE PLAY OF A THOUSAND THRILLS
By CHANNING POLLOCK
NO WED. MAT. NEXT WEEK
COMING NOV. 29 SEATS THURS.
E. RAY GOETZ Will Present
THE VERY LATEST MUSICAL REVIEW OF REVIEWS
VOGUES AND VANITIES
with
JOHNNY DOOLEY
ANNA WHEATON
WILLIAM KENT
VIVIENNE SEGAL
CLIFTON WEBB
ROBERT EMMETT KEENE
Lesley Crawford
Helen Broderick
Maurice Diamond
and All Star Beauty Chorus

HOWARD MONTE CARLO GIRLS BURLESQUE, mixed chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing! 1 till 11.

Amusements.

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Backed by the Messrs. Shubert
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IN AND WITH
"THE PROPER SPIRIT"
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Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directors
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Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Seats Selling 2 Weeks in Advance
12TH REIGNING COMEDY WEEK
(NO WED. MAT. NEXT WEEK)
Special Thanksgiving Mat. at 3 o'clock
E. RAY GOETZ presents
SAM BERNARD AND IRENE BORDONI IN THE REVUE FANTASTIQUE
AS YOU WERE
FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN TO THE PRESENT DATE.
No Mat. Wed. Next Week
6th BIG WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY NEXT
Figure it out! SHE'S THE ACTRESS IN THE SUCCESS
EAST IS WEST
AT THE SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE

JORDAN HALL
Thurs. Afternoon, Dec. 2, 3 P. M.
Debut of
JOAN MANEN
Spain's Premier Violinist
Tickets at A. H. Handley's
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PRICES: $2, $3, $4 and $5, plus tax

Amusements.

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Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managers
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT.
No Wed. Mat. Next Week
Special Thanksgiving MAT. THURS.
Starting at 3 O'Clock
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING Mat. (Thurs.) Starting at 3 o'clock
E. RAY GOETZ presents
SAM BERNARD AND IRENE BORDONI IN THE REVUE FANTASTIQUE
As You Were
FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN TO THE PRESENT DATE.
No Mat. Wed. Next Week
6th BIG WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY NEXT

PARK Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ALL WEEK
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
"THE LOVE FLOWER"
With CAROL DEMPSTER
And on the Same Bill
"ONCE A PLUMBER"
(COMEDY) (LATEST NEWS)

BEACON CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ALICE BRADY | MAY ALLISON
In "The New York Idea" | In "Are All Men Alike?"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Adventurer"

Amusements.

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Phone Beach 4520
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT.
No Wed. Mat. Next Week
Special Thanksgiving MAT. THURS.
Starting at 3 O'Clock
Beginning MON. NIGHT NEXT
Royal English Opera Company
In a Limited Season of Light Opera
FIRST WEEK
Gilbert and Sullivan's
THE MIKADO
With the Famous Japanese Prima Donna
HANA SHIMOZUMI
Her First Appearance in Boston
and the Incomparable
JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
Under the Direction of
MAX BENDIX
Light Opera Productions as Presented by the
2nd Week, Beginning MON. NOV. 29
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

LANCASTER THEATRE
At North Station. Continuous 11 to 11:30
Best Picture Theatre in City
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
HOUSE PETERS in "The Great Accident"
BEBE DANIELS in "You Never Can Tell"

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ALICE BRADY | MAY ALLISON
In "The New York Idea" | In "Are All Men Alike?"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Adventurer"

HARVARD 3 TO 1 PICK TO WIN

FEW READY TO BACK YALE

Upwards of 75,000 Spectators Fill Every Seat in Yale Bowl as Big Contest Starts

By CHARLES E. PARKER

New Haven, Nov. 20.—The Yale bowl capped its great spectacle today. Upward of 75,000 persons were assembled in that gigantic edifice to witness the annual meeting on the gridiron of the football elevens of Harvard and Yale.

It was the climactic game of the East's football season. Past records of the opposing teams, except as their legions might be applied in today's classic, were forgotten. Lost sight of also was the relative strength of the elevens as compared with other powerful Eastern teams. For Harvard and Yale, ancient rivals, whose gridiron relations, rich in tradition and anecdote, dates back more than four score of years.

Crimson Enter Game as Heavy Favorite

The Crimson entered today's game a strong favorite. Three to one and ten to three were the quoted odds much more one sided than ever before recorded in a Harvard-Yale contest.

The throng witnessing today's game began assembling three days ago. Since that time by train and by automobile, a steady stream of humanity has poured into New Haven from all parts of the country.

All walks of life were represented. Ancient graduates of the two great universities who have risen to the peaks of civil or business success or who have contented themselves with less conspicuous places in life's scheme, were to be seen on every hand renewing college day acquaintances and by so doing renewing their youth. Younger graduates, however, far outnumbered the older men and with a bit more ease and naturalness became boys again in spirit.

Bowl Grid'ron Soggy From Recent Rains

The gridiron at the Bowl was wet and soggy today from recent rains, and while Yale coaches are ostensibly bemoaning that condition inwardly they must be rejoicing over it, for a soft and slippery gridiron should militate much in Yale's favor.

Harvard came to New Haven an unbeaten team 10 meet a twice-trounced Yale eleven, but in Harvard's past play there were many happenings that indicated Harvard was not quite so strong as many have been led to believe, while in Yale's past play there were many happenings which showed Yale might Plat.

Yale's outstanding weakness in games prior to today's contest has been on wing defence. The insecure footing that the Yale Bowl gridiron was expected to add Yale in checking any possible advantage. Harvard might have planned to take of Yale's flank weakness.

Single Change Made in Harvard Lineup

Harvard's lineup for the game, with but one exception, was the same as that employed against Princeton—the one exception being the introduction of Duke Sedgwick in place of Heinie Faxon at left tackle.

The Yale lineup remained in doubt until the very start of the contest, when Perry Bean, a giant wingman from the second team, was put in.

Kempton started at quarter and Kelly at right half.

WLADEK ZBYSZKO DEFEATS LE BELGE

Providence, Nov. 20. — Wladek Zbyszko defeated Pierre LeBelge in straight falls at the National A. C. The first was registered in 37 minutes on a flying mare and double arm hold and the second in eight minutes on a circling mare and body hold.

College Football Games Today

Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.
Dartmouth vs. Brown at Braves Field.
Boston College vs. Marietta at Fenway Park.
Tufts vs. St. A. C. at Tufts Oval.
Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst.
Penn. vs. Columbia at New York.
Springfield vs. Detroit at Springfield.
Colgate vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Washington & Jefferson vs. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Rhode Island State vs. Connecticut Aggies" at Storrs, Ct.
St. John's vs. Maryland State at College Park, Md.
Hamilton vs. Union at Schenectady.
New Hampshire State vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
Albright vs. Lebanon Valley at Myerstown, Pa.
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna at Lewisburg, Pa.
Canisius vs. St. Bonaventure at Buffalo, N. Y.
Delaware vs. Dickinson at Newark, N. J.
Fordham vs. Muhlenburg at New York.
Georgetown vs. Washington & Lee at Washington, D. C.
Haverford vs. Swarthmore at Haverford, Pa.
Johns Hopkins vs. Western Maryland at Baltimore.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh at Easton, Pa.
Md. St. Mary's vs. Gettysburg at Emmitsburg, Md.

Great Throngs Gathered in New Haven Bowl

Continued From First Page.

pecials—for the 500 or so members and friends of that organization. Each of the Harvard Club special trains consisted of nine cars and a diner.

Six of the extra trains were Pullmans of nine and ten cars each. A few had diners. There were two "extras" of ten coaches each and three of six coaches apiece. The Pullmans carry about thirty passengers each, while a day coach will hold around 120 persons.

It is about a four-hour run to New Haven from Boston, bringing in the last trains around noon. The exodus back to Boston will start immediately after the game, or about 4 p. m. The game starts at 2 o'clock. The special trains will start returning at 4:30 p. m. at fifteen-minute intervals.

YALE'S HOPES REVIVE.

A new Yale confidence, which rose several notches last night on the game very field. Harvard was a favorite, of course, but all crimson money at any kind of odds was quickly snapped up. Price which yesterday made the Blue team's value at the pre-battle price of 4 to 1, dropped even today to three to one and two to one.

The Yale students, and the Yale alumni, have lost of confidence in their team. There's no real reason for it, but it's here just the same, and helping to make the big battle the more exciting. The blue throng is perfectly positive that the inherent strength and power of Tad Jones' machine will burgeon forth this afternoon, and shock Harvard.

Defeats by the Tigers and Boston College have crushed the Yale fans' wonted to native belief, until it is now ready to stage a revolution, and smash things.

The husky Harvard team motored over from Derby this morning, lunched at the Taft Hotel and went early to the Bowl. The athletes as much as possible, we kept out of the swirl and rush in the lobby and on the streets. It's so bad that stalking tops on the sidewalks as at a premium, and the aim of automobiles as game time approached appeared hopeless.

HARVARD NOT "COCKY."

Coach Fisher's outfit had some practice in the Bowl yesterday, finding the ground somewhat slower than the Stadium turf. But this didn't shake their belief in their own prowess. The team were quietly sure that victory would come after a tough battle; not a bit over confident or cocky.

The Yale athletes were anything but a helpless, hopeless bunch. The slump and discouragement that was theirs at Princeton seems to have disappeared entirely. The wonderful reception tendered when the defeated returned home from the Tiger disaster, aroused a new spirit in the team. The practice all week has been snappier and zippier than before.

The Bulldog seems to be at least partially aroused to his capabilities. And it's no secret. Everybody in the world—everybody's here—knows it. That's why Yale almost dares to be confident and Harvard is wondering why the game has an angle, that makes it the greatest the two big teams have played.

There were no injured athletes going into battle; both teams had full strength waiting for the opening whistle. The most efficient young men of Harvard's smooth, powerful machine were hurled against the best material that could be winnowed from the burly Yale squad. There were no alibis, and nobody was looking for any.

B. C. HIGH BATTLES ENGLISH TO 7-7 TIE

Blocked kicks cut a big figure in the English High-Boston College High game in the Brookline High School Field, the final count standing, 7 to 7. Each score followed almost directly after a changing forward had broken through and knocked down a punt soon after it had left the kicker's toe.

Harvard-Yale Scores in Past Years

Date	Place of game.	Winner	Score.
Nov 12, '70	New Haven	Harvard	4 to 0
Nov 18, '70	New Haven	Yale	1 to 0
No games in 1877.			
Nov 23, '78	Grounds.	Yale	1 to 0
Nov. 8, '79	N. H. Grounds	Yale	4 to 0
Nov. 20, '80	Red Ends	Yale	1 to 0
Nov 12, '81	New Haven	Yale	9 to 1
Nov 19, '82	Jarvis Field	Yale	13 to 0
Nov 25, '83	New York	Yale	123 to 2
Nov 29, '84	New Haven	Yale	8 to 0
Nov 7, '85	Jarvis Field	Yale	4 to 0
Nov 21, '86	Jarvis Field	Yale	29 to 4
Nov 24, '87	New York	Yale	17 to 0
No game in 1888.			
Nov 9, '89	Cambridge	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 22, '90	Sun's field	Harvard	12 to 0
Nov 21, '91	New Haven	Yale	10 to 0
Nov 19, '92	Cambridge	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 18, '93	Springfield	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 24, '94	Polo field	Yale	12 to 8
No game in 1895.			
Nov 27, '96	Cambridge	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 26, '97	New Haven	Harvard	17 to 0
Nov 25, '98	Allston Field	Yale	28 to 0
Nov 25, '99	New Haven	Yale	28 to 0
Nov 25, 1900	Cambridge	Harvard	23 to 0
Nov 23, '01	New Haven	Yale	23 to 0
Nov 22, '02	Cambridge	Yale	12 to 0
Nov 21, '03	New Haven	Yale	12 to 0
Nov 19, '04	Cambridge	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 18, '05	Stadium	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 17, '06	New Haven	Tie game	0 to 0
Nov 16, '07	Cambridge	Harvard	17 to 0
Nov 21, '08	New Haven	Harvard	17 to 0
Nov 20, '09	Cambridge	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 19, '10	New Haven	Yale	30 to 0
Nov 18, '11	Cambridge	Harvard	20 to 0
Nov 23, '12	New Haven	Yale	23 to 0
Nov 22, '13	Cambridge	Yale	29 to 0
Nov 21, '14	New Haven	Yale	12 to 0
Nov 20, '15	Cambridge	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 18, '16	Stadium	Yale	6 to 0
Nov 17, '17	New Haven	Tie game	0 to 0
Nov 16, '18	Cambridge	Harvard	10 to 7
Nov 15, '19	New Haven	Harvard	3 to 0
Nov 13, '20	Tad Bowl	Harvard	20 to 0
Nov 20, '20	Yale Bowl	Yale	6 to 3

No games in 1917 and 1918.

Nov. 22, '19—Stadium ..... Harvard, 10 to 3

With the series contest against Harvard, 17 games of touchdowns a piece, and 38 games Harvard has won 19, there have been five ties and Yale has won 23. Harvard has won five times at New Haven, three on its own field and once at Springfield. Yale has won eight times at home and on Harvard's field, five times at Springfield.

HARVARD STATISTICS

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep. School.
R. K. Kane, l.e.	20	182	6.01	St. Georges
W. D. Hubbard, l.t.	20	200	6.00	Milton
T. S. Woods, l.g.	22	220	6.02	Brookline High
C. F. Havemeyer, c.	21	178	5.11	Groton
J. R. Tolbert, r.g.	27	208	6.00	Oklahoma Univ.
R. M. Sedgwick, r.t.	22	194	6.04	Groton
J. Crocker, r.e.	20	170	6.00½	Groton
J. J. Fitzgerald, q.b.	23	150	5.08	Everett High
G. Owen, l.h.b.	19	180	5.10	Newton High
W. H. Churchill, r.h.b.	20	155	5.05½	Milton
A. Horween, f.b.	22	194	5.11½	F. W. Parker School

SUBSTITUTES

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep. School.
J. F. Brown, guard.	20	202	6.00	Andover
C. C. Buell, quarter.	21	148	5.09	Pomfret
W. K. Clark, end.	23	175	6.01	Denver H. S.
J. M. Cooper, tackle.	20	182	6.01	Hackley School
C. A. C. Eastman, t.	19	180	5.11	Univ. of Nebraska
R. W. Fitts, back.	19	180	5.11	Tufts
J. Gaston, end.	21	179	6.00	St. Marks
M. Gratwick, back.	20	173	6.00	Andover
A. D. Hamilton, back.	20	174	5.11	Milton
J. Holmes, guard.	21	200	6.01	Middlesex
R. S. Humphrey, back	21	170	6.00	Milton
F. J. Johnson, quarter	23	151	5.07	Gunnery School
B. Lockwood, tackle.	20	182	6.02½	Groton
C. C. Macomber, end.	20	176	5.10	Newton H. S.
G. M. Morrison, centre	21	180	6.02	Huntington
M. E. Olmstead, guard	19	184	6.00	St. Pauls
E. H. Stillman, back.	21	185	6.01	St. Marks
H. H. Faxon, tackle.	21	177	6.02	Milton

YALE STATISTICS

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep. School.
E. M. Cutler, l.e.	21	174	5.11	Exeter
L. B. Walker, l.t.	21	195	6.04	Hotchkiss
J. S. Acosta, l.g.	21	197	6.00	Lawrenceville
H. P. Cross, Jr., c.	21	220	6.00	Andover
J. T. Callahan, r.g.	24	225	5.11	Exeter
A. N. Into, r.t.	24	205	6.01	Bristol High
Perry Bean, r.e.	22	201	6.00	Hotchkiss
H. K. Kempton, q.b.	24	155	5.07	Exeter
M. F. Aldrich, l.h.b.	19	160	5.11	Durfee High
F. B. Kelly, r.h.b.	24	175	5.08	Rutgers
A. J. Sturm, f.b.	21	178	5.10	Exeter

SUBSTITUTES

Name and Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Prep. School.
J. J. Mackay, t.	21	230	6.05	Mt. Hermon
R. Dilworth, e.	22	176	5.11	St. Marks
T. Murphy, q.b.	23	156	5.10	Peddie Inst.
P. W. Cruikshank, g.	19	210	6.00	Hotchkiss
T. V. Dickens, t.	21	203	5.11	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
T. H. French, Jr., h.b.	22	170	6.00	Pomfret
W. J. Galvin, Jr., c.	23	190	5.10	Salisbury
N. Y. Guernsey, Jr., g.	21	225	5.10	Taft
H. T. Herr, Jr., g.	22	255	5.11	Andover
R. B. Jordan, f.b.	22	190	5.11	Exeter
Dan Kelley, q.b.	22	165	5.08	Worcester Academy
Bob Ley, f.b.	21	180	5.10	Park, Md.
R. B. Munger, e.	21	160	6.00	Andover
J. E. Neville, q.b.	22	187	6.02	Exeter
J. L. O'Brien, t.	22	187	6.02	Exeter
E. B. Quaile, g.	22	160	6.00	St. Pauls
E. L. Shevlin, e.	22	163	5.09	Hill
R. N. Samuelson, c.	21	185	6.00	Univ. School

80,000 FANATICS IN YALE BOWL

And a Very Boevo Percentage of 'Em Know What It's All About

By "BUGS" BAER.

New Haven, Nov. 20.—When the purple twinges of twilight mingle with the punk street car system of New Haven, tonight, either the Yale or Harvard teams will be writing their names on the glorious prescriptions of history. Both teams are all set for the scuffle with bodies of stone and heads of the same adamant material. Like the rear springs of a silver, neither team will give an inch.

Both teams have a heart like an ox. An oxheart is the name of a cherry but the college heart is bigger than that. Harvard intends to knock Yale for a row of base hospitals. Yale figures on slapping Harvard for a round robbin of green stores. New Haven chirps she will knock Cambridge's block off. Cambridge will try to knock Yale's block off. It will be a block party under the auspices of emergency hospitals of the university extension board.

Heroes of Today Were Hoboes Yesterday

That's the way it is with college football always—up and down—one day the varsity star hasn't got a false dime. The next day is riding around in a $10,000 ambulance.

All of New York's beautiful girls will be there and that drug store at Times square will be deserted. Probably $5,000 paid up spectators will abscond to New Haven, while 40,000 more immigrants will steerage up in their Henry the First limousines with Rebel a close second. Not one of the 120,000 ever went to any college but they all like to stall around the football fields and look silly without much effort.

What to Wear and How It's Worn

The paraphernalia for a football trip includes a post-graduate thermos bottle and a college blanket. The college blanket is easily made by painting a "Y" on the bath mat. Between the halves you want to walk around the side lines as if you were not used to walking and remark to your neighbor that the coarse soil of America makes your feet sore. After the game, immediately rush to the toy department and hand the boy the check for your flivver.

The only thing at big football games to be noticed is the birds near you. Make some snappy gossip about the three million you dropped on Transatlantic Eyedropper preferred. If you haven't got a fur collar on your one-flight-in benny, state that ermines is so stuffy and white fox ruins your complexion. There is no reason why spectators shouldn't call out signals as well as the quarterbacks. Nobody comes to New Haven to look at the game. They come here to buy flannely college pennants so they can hang 'em on the wall this cold Winter and wish they were underwear.

B. A. A. TO STAGE AMATEUR BOXING

On Wednesday evening, December 8, in the B. A. A. Gymnasium, there will be an amateur sparring tournament, consisting of open classes in the following weights: 110 pounds, 125 pounds, 140 pounds, 158 pounds.

In all classes give or take two pounds will be the rule.

Competitors must weigh in between the hours of 6 and 7:30 p. m. Should there be but one entry in any weight no prize will be given.

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States controls boxing or sparring competitions under Amateur Athletic Union rules, so that all contestants must be registered athletes.

The entries will close on December 4 with George V. Brown, B. A. A., Exeter street, Boston, Mass.

SPRINT RACES TO USHER IN BIG SIX-DAY RACE

New York, Nov. 20.—New records are expected in the sprint races in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory tonight, which will be held preliminary to the international six-day bicycle race starting tomorrow at midnight. Goullet, Hill, Madden, Spencer, Magin, Eaton, Kaiser, Corry, Hanley, Kelly, Lang, Oerter, Depuyter, Bello, Girardenge, Oliveri, Buyese, Spiessens, Dupuy, Aerts, Deruyter, Godiver and other stars will be seen in the $1,000 ten-mile pace race. In addition to six final prizes there will be cash prizes given to the leader of every lap.

SOCCER TEAMS CLASH IN SUNDAY GAME

The fast Millstream A. A. will clash with the Chelsea A. A. on Sunday, November 21, for the championship of that city at Carter street. The game ought to be a good drawing card as it is to be a benefit game for the late Edward L. Rice of the East Boston Indians who died after the game between the Indians and Millstreams at Carter street on Sunday, November 7, 1920.

Konetchy Signs for 1921

Brooklyn, Nov. 20.—Ed Konetchy, the Dodgers' veteran first baseman, returned his signed contract for the season of 1921 to the officers of the club. He is the third member of the National League champions to sign for next season. Manager Wilbert Robinson and Ivan Olsen are the other two who have attached their signatures to contracts.

ALLEN SCHOOL TEAM WALLOPS McALLISTER

The Allen Military School midgets of West Newton defeated the McAllister School eleven of Concord, 18 to 6, for the second time this Fall in a game on the latter's gridiron.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Want Ads.—

WAKEFIELD HIGH WINS FROM WINCHESTER, 21-0

Winchester, Nov. 20.—Wakefield High won from Winchester High, 21 to 6, in the Mystic Valley League.

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The Continental

Franklin at Washington St. Boylston at Washington St.

Two convenient corners

COLLEGE STARS-TO-BE BATTLE ON NEW ENGLAND GRIDIRONS

Indoor Sports

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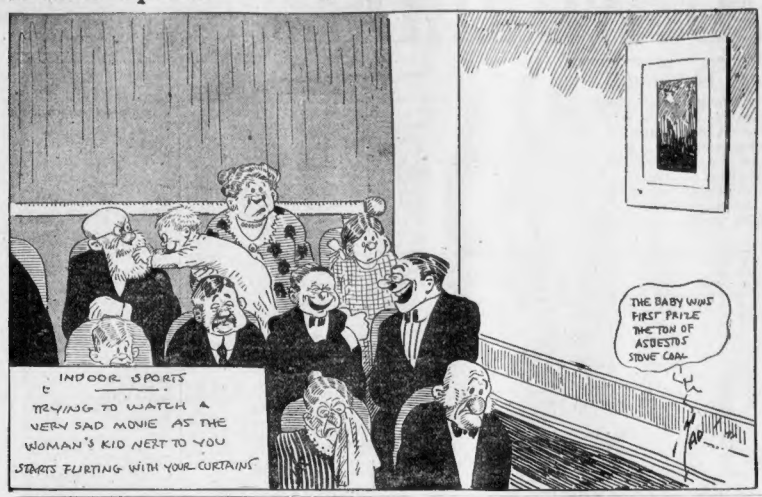

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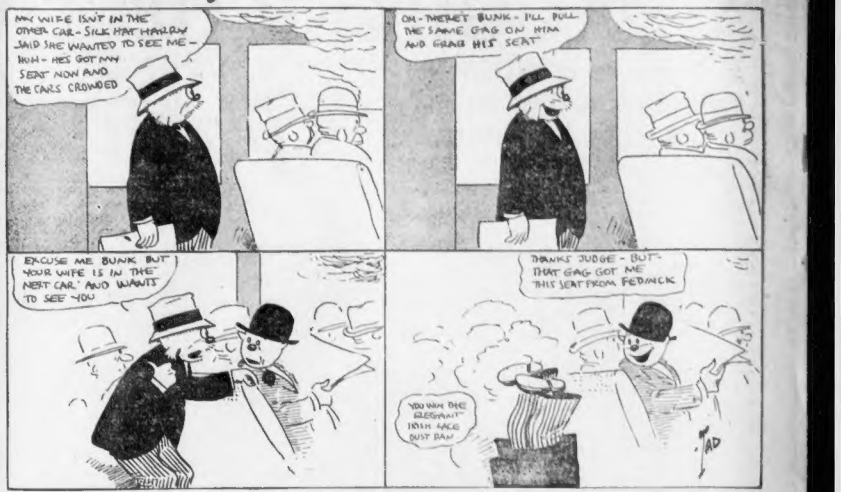

Got the Seat

UNBEATEN TEAM IN ACTION

Newton High Meets Cambridge Latin on Russell Field; Peabody Invades Marblehead

High school students gathered today on many fields to cheer their football elevens in important interscholastic contests. The program included three interesting clashes in Greater Boston, one at Haverhill, one on the North Shore and one in Worcester county.

The day was not without its interstate game, for the Dearing High School team of Portland, Me., undefeated and perpetual holders of the Maine scholastic title, met the undefeated Haverhill High School eleven at Haverhill. As Haverhill has scored 461 points upon opponents this year, Dearing players expected something tougher than the usual Maine competition.

Big Crowd Watches Marblehead Contest

Peabody and Marblehead High School teams attracted a large crowd of North Shore fans to Marblehead. Peabody and Beverly have been a bit jealous of Marblehead's entrance into interscholastic football and Peabody went out today to convince Marblehead that it could find plenty of stiff opposition at home. Marblehead lost to Proviso High School, near Chicago, last week, 6 to 3, but felt competent to mop up all nearby talent.

Three games in Greater Boston which brought out flocks of pretty school girls were Newton at Cambridge Latin, Brookline at Everett and Waltham at Somerville.

Look for Tough Game at Somerville

The Waltham-Somerville contest was hooked as a tough one with odds even, although Somerville was forced to enter the game with a somewhat crippled lineup. Waltham, while not composed of such heavy timber as in some other years, was eager to impose an old time beating upon Somerville.

Newton was expected to win easily from Cambridge Latin and Brookline was a slight favorite in the Everett game.

In Worcester County, Gardner and Leominster, long time rivals, battled at Leominster. Both elevens have created opposition in their vicinity and their meeting drew a large crowd.

—Subscribe for AMERICAN Xmas Fund—

FIVE GOALS ARE MADE BY SARGENT GIRLS

The Sargent School girls' field hockey eleven administered its second defeat of the season to the Radcliffe College girls' team, 5 to 0, at Radcliffe Field.

Truck Drivers Truck Operators

Come in and inspect our new 2, 3½ and 5-ton Pierce-Arrow Trucks, equipped with Pierce-Arrow Dual Valve Two-Spark Motors.

Showing at our salesroom,

745 BOYLSTON STREET,

From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, November 17, 18, 19, 20.

J. W. Maguire Company.

How School Teams Line Up On Gridiron Today

AT HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL		DEERING
Doucette, Le.	re.	Hayden
Blake, Lt.	rt.	A. Hanson
Maistrosky, Lg.	rg.	Donnelly
Desiaurriers, c.	c.	True
Mansfield, rg.	lg.	Everith
Miller, rt.	lt.	Moulton
H. Legacy, re.	le.	Davis
Parisien, qb.	qb.	Curtis
Downes, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Ward
Wentworth, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Marsters or Reynolds
A. Legacy, f.b.	f.b.	Hooper

AT SOMERVILLE

WALTHAM H.		SOMERVILLE H.
Curry, le.	re.	Chase
Landon, lt.	rt.	Kuhns
Kinsbury, Lg.	rg.	McKelvy
Howard, c.	c.	Callahan
Levinson, rg.	lg.	Caldrone
Threlfal, rt.	lt.	Gilkey
Livermore, re.	le.	Keliher
Lowery, q.b.	q.b.	Coyne
Fallon, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Fay
Everett, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Lynch
Gately, f.b.	f.b.	Simpson

AT CAMBRIDGE

NEWTON H.		CAMBRIDGE L.
Bowen, Le.	re.	Skinner
Smith, e.	e.	Anderson
B. Bubbs, Lg.	rg.	Field
Gulian, rt.	rt.	Budman
Osborne, re.	le.	T. Sullivan
Stafford, q.b.	q.b.	Fitzgerald
H. Garrity, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Foley
R. Garrity, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Sarsley
Leonard, f.b.	f.b.	Crowley

AT EVERETT

BROOKLINE H.		EVERETT H.
Willing, le.	re.	Winchester
Prentiss, Lt.	rt.	Merchant
Sturgis, Lg.	rg.	Shepherd
Hope, c.	c.	Beck
Townsend, rg.	lg.	Harry
Mullowney, rt.	lt.	Emmes
Corcoran, re.	le.	Hith
Leonardi, q.b.	q.b.	Bond
Mitchell, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Bond
Cusson, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Oberlander
Johnson, f.b.	f.b.	Thatcher

AT MARBLEHEAD

PEABODY H.		MARBLEHEAD H.
Crean, Le.	re.	Henson
Connoly, Lt.	rt.	Gillis
Holden, Lg.	rg.	Doherty
Hennessey, c.	c.	Martin
Donahue, rg.	lg.	Clay
McDonald, rt.	lt.	Mason
Jordan, re.	le.	Caswell
Lynch, q.b.	q.b.	Stinson
O'Connor, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Gilbert
Munroe, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Tansey
Richards, f.b.	f.b.	Sweetland

AT LEOMINSTER

GARDNER H.		LEOMINSTER H.
Bailey, le.	re.	Moore
Thayer, Lt.	rt.	Sullivan
Ames, Lg.	rg.	LaFave
Murdock, c.	c.	Savage
Eneman, rg.	lg.	Beloian
Cleaves, rt.	lt.	Haley
Pratt, re.	le.	Gamache
Linch, q.b.	q.b.	Cook
Greene, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Crowley
Schiffer, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Farrell
McKay, f.b.	f.b.	O'Keefe

EIGHTY TEE OFF AT PINEHURST

Strong Field of Professionals Take Part in First Matches of Season

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 20.—More than eighty players teed off in the first annual amateur professional best ball golf tournament here today. The professional field was a strong one and includes Tom Boyd, George Clark, Jack Dowling, Pat Doyle, Leon Diegle, Douglas Edgar, Emmet French, Teddy Dow, Harry Hampton, Tom Harmon, Tom Kerrigan, Willie Leach, Fred McLeod, Joe Mitchell, Tom McNamara, Gil Nichols, Willie Ogg, Charles Rowe, Wilfred Reid, Donald Ross, George Sayers, Gene Sarazen, Charles Shea, Irving Stringer and many others.

The amateur field was relatively weak. Walter Hagen was paired to play with Tom Armour. Emmet French, who holds the season's record with a 71, turned in a 72 and fully a dozen other professionals went over the championship course in the early seventies, in practice rounds.

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Lewis Kayos Basham

London, Nov. 20.—Ted "Kid" Lewis knocked out Johnny Basham in the nineteenth round at Holborn Circus.

Harvard and Yale Scores This Year

HARVARD		YALE
3—Holy Cross.	0	44—Carnegie T.	0
41—Maine	0	21—U. of N. C.	0
21—Valparaiso.	0	13—Boston Col.	21
38—Williams	0	28—W. Virginia	0
14—Centre	14	21—Colgate	7
24—Virginia	0	14—Brown	10
14—Princeton	0	0—Princeton	30
27—Brown	0		

ARMY COACHES WORK ON LINE

Four Tried Out at One End; Hard, Long Drill Is Given Squad

West Point, Nov. 20.—More experimenting in the line featured the Army's long, hard drill in the drive for the Navy game. Several combinations were tried out the forward wall. Greene at center survived the entire session. Breidster, Goodman and Clark were a trio of guards used. Davidson and Mulligan played for the most part at the tackles, but Low Storck was called into the play just before the close of the practice.

At the one wing position, where seemingly some uncertainty exists, a quartet of flankers were used. Glasgow started, but gave way later to Pitzer, and the latter retired in favor of Bennett, a backfield man, who was shifted to end today. While, the regular varsity end, was also in near the close. Don Storck apparently has the other wing position safe. There was a trying few moments for the varsity when the "Mules" advanced well into the big team's territory, but there was no scoring.

THAYER NOSES OUT PAWTUCKET, 3 TO 0

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 20.—Wentworth's drop-kick from the 35-yard line three minutes before the end of the game here yesterday gave Thayer Academy of Braintree, Mass., a hard-earned victory over Pawtucket High, 3 to 0.

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Gloucester Five Wins

Gloucester, Nov. 20.—Gloucester five defeated the Roxbury Town Team by 61 to 31.

DARTMOUTH IS CONFIDENT

Big Green Eleven Looks for Victory Over Brown in Clash at Braves Field

BRAVES FIELD LINEUP

BROWN.		DARTMOUTH.
Williams, Le.	re.	Lynch
Gulian, Lt.	rt.	Neidlinger
Peterson, Lg.	rg.	Crisp
Shurtleff, c.	c.	Cunningham
Barrett, rg.	lg.	Auchenbach or Merritt
Johnstone, rt.	lt.	Sonnenberg
Albright, re.	le.	G. Moore
Olden, qb.	qb.	Jordan
Maody or Shubert, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Burke or Holbrook
Brooks, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Capt. Robertson
Capt. Armstrong, f.b.	f.b.	Shelburne

Time, 15 minute quarters, 2 p. m. Officials—J. A. Evans, Williams, referee; P. W. Burleigh, Exeter, umpire; Hugh McGrath, Boston College, head linesman; John J. Hallahan, Boston, field judge.

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Dartmouth entered today's game with Brown on Braves Field convinced that this would be a Green year, Dartmouth has been waiting for fifteen years to scour a football win over Brown and the Hanover players, students and graduates felt that today was the day.

Dartmouth and Brown have only met four times in the past fifteen years and upon each occasion Brown won. Dartmouth men's confidence today was well-founded, for the Green team has developed into one of the strongest elevens in the East; whereas Brown, battered by hard games with Yale and Harvard, was not in fit condition for a tough contest. The Providence delegation came here with fighting spirit and hoped to score their fifth straight win over the Green.

One angle to the game which caused some comment was the report that Dartmouth was eager to win, as the Hanover collegians were to be counted in on a new big six combination which might exclude Brown and therefore cause Dartmouth to prefer to put Brown on the schedule at an earlier date in 1921. As Dartmouth and Brown are traditional rivals, the Green would not be in such excellent position to suggest date shifting if it lost today's game.

Robertson Adds Strength to Team

Captain Jim Robertson started for Dartmouth and added great power to the team. Last year he sat on the sidelines at Braves Field and watched Brown win. This year he nearly ruined a shoulder in the Penn State game and was out for a number of weeks. He got back for a few minutes in the Cornell game and tore up Cornell's line.

Brown was weakened because of the uncertain condition of Williams, left end, and Johnstone, right tackle. It was considered doubtful if they would stay the limit, Brown's chief star strength rested in Captain Armstrong, varsity punter, and in Albright, at right end, and Shurtleff at centre.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BARS 7 GRID PLAYERS

New York, Sept. 20.—New York University's football team took the field today against their old rivals, the Stevens eleven, minus the services of five regular players and two substitutes. An investigation into the records of seven members of the squad by an alumni committee revealed that they were not eligible to compete for the Violet and they have been debarred from further competition.

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AMHERST FACES OLD RIVAL ON GRIDIRON

Amherst, Nov. 20.—The Amherst football team battled hard today to send the Williams team, with Captain Benny Boynton leading for the last time, down to defeat. Prat Field was crowded with rooters for both elevens, and neither side was at all backward about letting the wide world know when their favorites gained any advantage.

SHEVLIN TO MIX WITH SUMMERS

Boxers to Engage in 10-Round Bout at Commonwealth A. A. Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

Professor Eddie Shevlin of Dartmouth will try to add to the Big Green celebration tonight when he meets Johnny Summers of New York in a ten-round contest at the Commonwealth A. A.

It is seldom that an honest-to-goodness college professor hops into the ring to engage in a boxing contest. Shevlin, however, has done a lot of things that are uncommon. Among other things he has beaten about every welterweight in the country worth while.

Shevlin was the man who first introduced boxing into our colleges on a big scale. He began his duties at Dartmouth and then changed the base of his operations to Cornell. Shevlin later returned to Dartmouth.

Just now boxing is flourishing at Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale. Shevlin was the pioneer in introducing the glove game into college circles. The war, of course, was the chief factor in booming college boxing.

Tonight Dartmouth men will honor Shevlin. They are confident their favorite will come through with a win over Summers. The latter is one of the best welterweights in the East as he proved when he beat Steve Latzo in New York.

Johnny Wilson Ready for Action Once More

Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, has resumed training once more. Wilson was obliged to take a long layoff on account of nose trouble. The injured member is now in perfect condition and the middleweight boss will keep mighty active in the ring from now on.

Contrary to reports, Wilson will probably engage in his first bout since his layoff in a local ring. He intends to journey to Fall River tonight to see Jack Savage battle Jack McCarron, and he will probably sign to meet the winner.

Roper Will Give Martin Real Battle

Bob Martin, Inter-Allied heavyweight champion, will realize he is in a real battle when he collides with Captain Bob Roper, champion of the army camps in the United States at the Fanueil A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building next Wednesday night. Roper has beaten Martin twice, while he has also beaten Bill Brennan of Chicago. He is a big, strong fellow with a punch and usually manages to smash his way to victory.

Roper's ruggedness has enabled him to stand up before Martin's rushes in the early rounds of an encounter. He has then been able to step out and smash his way to victory.

Martin at first didn't want to meet Roper in a Mechanics match. When he learned that the Massachusetts Boxing Commission wouldn't tolerate a no-decision match, he consented to sign the articles of agreement.

The Inter-Allied champion also realizes that he must beat Roper before he can be taken seriously as a contender for Jack Dempsey's crown. The match is the most important heavyweight affair arranged by a Boston club in years and is sure to attract a capacity crowd.

Stanton Sure Green Can Beat Kilbane

Eddie Stanton believes Willie Green of Chicago will be the next featherweight champion of the world. Those fans who have seen Green work out have been astonished by his speed and ability as a boxer. Unlike most little fellows, he is also aggressive and can punch. He keeps piling up at all times. Stanton says that after Green gets through with his match with Young (Andy) Chaney he will be prepared to give battle with Kilbane.

COLLYER'S *SELECTIONS*

AT BOWIE

1—Billy McLaughlin, Dry Moon, Curfew.

2—Nightstick, Ultra Gold, Gorma.

3—Favour, Courting Colors, Ronon.

4—Yellow Hand, Leockares, Tippity Witch.

5—Rubidium, Penrose, Ballet Dancer.

6—Woodthrush, Siusta, H. H. Burkeen.

7—Point to Point, Handful, Sir Jack.

Fans Expect Good Basketball Year

Basketball managers are collecting their players and getting dates for the Winter season. The basketball folks agree that the game will go along with other activities on the crest of the big sporting wave and enjoy one of its best seasons.

While basketball has never reached the prominence in Massachusetts which the Eastern League has brought the game in Pennsylvania, there will be plenty of fast town and club teams in action on New England floors this Winter.

Springfield, one of the best basketball towns in the State, will be represented by a five composed of the players who won the Industrial League championship last year as members of the Flat Red Tops. The Red Tops will not organize this season. The players are "Hanny" Sears, "Dutch" Unenther, Tom Sheehan, "Snooks" Dowd and Al Remmele. Headquarters of the Springfield club is No. 117 Lyman street, that city. Games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday nights and on holidays.

Many K. of C. councils will have teams. Worcester will be in the field, although no plans have been made yet. The Arlington Council games will be played in the old Town Hall each Winter.

The Institute A. A. of Cambridge will start play in E. of C. Hall, Highland park, Somerville, starting Monday, December 6. Among the candidates for positions are Barrett, Curtin, Urban, Murphy, Hurnita and Renkert who were with the five last year. James Dailey, No. 326 Columbia street, Cambridge, is manager and seeks games with the strongest five in New England.

The Columbus Club of Dorchester will resume with William P. Ryan, No. 8 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, as manager. He will have the same lineup as last year of Doree and Gillen forwards, Cotter centre and Keaney and Page backs. As the Columbus Club will not have a hall available until late in the season, Manager Ryan desires to obtain games away from home.

Paddy Fynn Winner Over Harry Silva

Paddy Flynn of Everett defeated Harry Silva of the West End in ten rounds at the Commercial A. C. The judges' verdict was a jar to many of Silva's admirers who had figured him an easy winner.

Jimmy Curley of Lawrence hit Eddie Thompson of Chelsea so hard and often that the referee stopped the affair in the fifth and gave the Lawrence boy the ribbon.

Barney Burke of Lawrence came through with a win in the second bout, an eight-round affair, defeating Young Diva of the West End. Jimmy Kenny of Wakefield whipped Buddy Dolan of Lawrence in eight rounds.

TUFTS BATTLES MASS. AGGIES

Ancient Rivals Meet on Oval; Visitors Out to Repeat Win of Last Year

LINEUP AT OVAL.

TUFTS.		M. A. C.
Marchis, Le.	re.	Grayson
Vito, Lt.	rt.	Maxwell or King
DePone, Lg.	rg.	Latour
Rasso, c.	c.	Melntosh
Shepard, rg.	lg.	Mohor
K. Hillam, rt.	lt.	Cotton
Konfoff or Stevens, re.	le.	Cascio
Le'nin, q.b.	q.b.	Poole (capt.)
Burke, l.h.b.	l.h.b.	Sargent
Jeffery, r.h.b.	r.h.b.	Tent
Lindell, f.b.	f.b.	Collins

Officials—H. A. Neaff (Colby), referee; R. F. Gulitt (Harvard), umpire; F. H. Carpenter (Harvard), field judge; Henry Butterfield, New York, linesman.

The Massachusetts Aggies were out to repeat their victory of last year over Tufts on the Oval today, and were figuring on their speed to offset the big advantage in weight possessed by the Brown and Blue eleven. Tufts was just as keen for victory in the "big" game of the year for both teams.

The work of Herbert Collins, an Arlington boy, at fullback for the Aggies was watched with special interest by the throng which overflowed the bleachers and stood several rows deep at the ends. There was also much speculation as to how Bert Macchia, Tufts' speedy right end, would perform after an enforced absence from playing for two weeks.

The Brown and Blue was somewhat weakened by the absence of Captain Owen Keefe. The leader's place at fullback was taken by Liddell. Lachin, though not in the best condition, was in at quarter and Medford eleven, while Hooke and Jeffery completed the backfield and kept a sharp lookout for the forward passes the Aggies uncorked.

WASHINGTON KEEN TO DEFEAT DARTMOUTH

Seattle, Wash. Nov. 20.—The football players of Washington University are counting the hours between now and the battle with Dartmouth, scheduled for next Saturday. The squad is working out every day between closed gates, and condition counts for anything, victory is already the property of the home team.

A record-breaking crowd is expected to witness the contest. Already 15,000 tickets have been disposed of, as against 2,000 sold at a corresponding date last year for the final game with California.

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CASE INVITES RUTGERS TO PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 20.—Case University has offered Rutgers a special game to be played on the Westerners's grounds next Saturday following the game at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. In the event of acceptance it will give a still better chance of testing the respective merits of Eastern and Western teams. Rutgers is doubtful about accepting, as the Scarlet is not in the best of shape.

MARIETTA AND B. C. BATTLE

Typical Eastern and Western Teams Meet on Fenway Park Gridiron

FENWAY PARK LINEUP

B. COLLEGE.		MARIETTA.
Somerford, le.	re.	Bollman
Trent, lt.	rt.	Thomas
Doyle, lg.	rg.	Eaton
Hogan, c.	c.	Reiter
Kells, rg.	lg.	Murphy
O'Brien, rt.	rt.	Jaller
Flynn, re.	le.	Hosier
Kennedy, qb.	qb.	Whiting
Liston, lhb.	rhb.	Abbott
Goldrick, rhb.	lhb.	Lapsman
Swan, fb.	fb.	Robinson

Referee, Joe Pendleton, Bowdoin; Umpire, E. J. Donnelly, Holy Cross; Field Judge, George V. Brown, Head linesman, Fred Lowe, Dartmouth.

Curiously, both as to what Marietta might produce and as to how B. C. would meet it was the attitude of the crowd gathered to watch another much-touted Western eleven face one of the recognized leaders among the Easterners. Both teams appeared to be in first-class shape, full of confidence and expecting to carry off the day. They were evenly matched in weight, but the invaders were expected to show superior speed and overhead work.

The visitors' bewildering forward passing was expected to be their biggest asset, as Quarterback Dan Whiting proved before hostilities started that he really could toss 'em with either hand. He showed up as a good punter, also, in addition to being the heaviest man in the hostile backfield. Abbott, the other ace looked dangerous in all open field work. He credited him with "at that" were just about right, and interest was high on the question of his ability to get by the Maroon and Gold secondary defense.

A great battle loomed up between Al Jolley, Marietta left tackle, and Kells, Boston College right guard. Jolley over six feet and weigh nearly 200 pounds, and they certainly shaped up like a couple of rugged ones. Jolley has not met his superior this season, while O'Brien has held his own with the best of them, and they were looked to for the best individual battle of the day.

B. C. was not expected to attempt much in the way of forward passing, as Fitzpatrick was on the sidelines, ready to enter only in case a long drop-kick was needed. Goldrick and Swan, who were thought to divide the punting assignment, got off some fine samples before the game and looked able to hold their own at least. The work of the backs under their new arrangement also seemed to be due to draw a lot of interest.

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WATERTOWN HELD BY WOBURN TO TIE

Woburn High pulled a surprise by holding the strong Watertown High eleven to a scoreless tie at Watertown in a Mystic Valley League game. Woburn was twice within Watertown's 10-yard zone, but lacked the punch to score.

ROI-TAN

Perfect Cigar

"Pleasure without repentance"

Ambassador size . . . 15c straight
Vanderbilt size . . . . 13c 2 for 25c
Brevas . . . . . 13c 2 for 25c

At All Good Dealers

COMMONWEALTH CIGAR CO. BOSTON

This Day in History—November 20, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of Peregrine White, in 1620, aboard the Mayflower. He was the first white child born in New England and lived to a good old age. He died in 1704.

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

Magazine Page

The Great Winter Constellations

THE evening sky is now adorned in the eastern half by the advance of Taurus, with the glittering Pleiades, Orion and Gemini, and the twins Castor and Pollux, while by half past 9 Sirius, the Dog Star, may be seen above the horizon.

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS

A Thrilling Story of New York Life

By LEROY SCOTT

A Romance of Vivid Personalities and Swift and Exciting Adventure

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued

HIS faculties, trained to quick observation, instantaneously noted three points: first, that Jennie was young and well dressed and pretty—obviously this was an affair differing from the disorderly cases which constituted his nightly grind; second, that a city press reporter was pushing near; and third, that out in the audience was a group of uptown ladies, perhaps wives of important men, such as every night appeared in court seeking sensation. The magistrate instantly sensed a chance for publicity; few things help so well to establish the reputation which leads to higher judicial positions as frequent and striking appearance in the papers.

"I'll see what there is in this case," he said. "Officer Casey, take the stand."

Casey did so. Eyes on him, Jennie hardly breathed, but Casey made his testimony as lenient as he dared. He even referred to Black Jerry merely as "Mr. Malone," and to the Pekin merely as "a restaurant."

Jennie was then ordered to the stand. Sitting on high at the magistrate's elbow she was a-tremble with fright—stage fright, and the more fundamental fear as to what was going to happen to her. Her eyes swept out over the crowd; she saw her father and Uncle George sitting obscurely in the back seat of the court room; and nearer to her she picked out the pale face of Harry Edwards.

She pulled herself together and faced the magistrate, her quick wits having come back to her. She was afraid, but she acted more afraid than she really was, and also more contrite. In response to the magistrate's questioning, she made her confession that sin had made it a little earlier to her father and Uncle George, leaving Slim Jackson entirely out of the affair.

"You know what you have been guilty of?" the magistrate demanded with impressive severity when she had done.

"Yes," answered Jennie.

"You have been guilty of forgery. You are a young girl and I hope this will be a lesson to you. Are our parents living?"

"My father is, sir."

"Is he in court?

"I think not, sir."

"Officer Casey"—severely—"why didn't you notify the girl's father to be in court?"

"I believe he is here, your Honor," Casey had to admit.

The magistrate gave Jennie a sharp glance. Then he spoke to his bailiff.

"Find the girl's father and bring him to me."

A minute later Black Jerry was pushed through the gate in the railing and up before the desk. At sight of him the magistrate stared.

"Why, it's Jerry Malone!—Black Jerry!" he exclaimed.

He saw that the reporter was leaning eagerly over his desk and that the uptown ladies were excitedly attentive. He was a judge who roared righteously from the bench when effective and safe opportunity offered; and this was developing into an unusual chance for desirable publicity. His tired, routine voice sounded out sharply, clearly, so that it reached throughout the courtroom.

"Black Jerry!" he repeated. "That changes the case entirely! Jerry Malone—the notorious, the infamous Black Jerry!" He fairly hammered Jerry with his words. "Do you think you are fit to have a child under your care? Your influence is enough to ruin any child! No wonder this girl forged that check! And Heavens, man," he rose on, "that young boy—the only child of Black Jerry is enough to ruin any girl's chances, even if she wants to be decent! Nothing known as your child, that is enough to stamp her with a bad name—that is enough to make decent people want to keep away from her!"

"Your Honor—" began Black Jerry huskily.

"Silent!" The magistrate pounded his desk with his gavel. "And who knows, Jerry Malone, that you were not behind all this, putting the girl up to it! A reform school may be what your daughter needs—anyhow, she ought to be taken out of your custody. I'm going to hold this case for further examination—to examine into the character of the girl and to examine into your part in this affair, Black Jerry. This court stands for wiping out the practice of an old crook leading his child to become a crook, too!" And then with a louder thwack of his hammer, "Prisoner held for further examination on the charge of forgery, bail one thousand dollars! Next case!"

"But, your Honor!" the lawyer tried to protest.

"Next case!" roared the magistrate.

That was all. Jennie shrank down from the witness stand. She saw some bills come out of the big wallet of Uncle George, and she saw these bills pass to a lawyer, and then pass to a man behind a grilled enclosure beside the magistrate. Some papers were signed, and then she followed Black Jerry up the aisle, all eyes staring at them, and out of the court-room.

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What the Story Is About

How Jenny, the daughter of Black Jerry Malone, the keeper of a low dance hall in New York, was rescued in the very nick of time from her environment and introduced to exclusive New York society through the influence of a former crook is the thrilling basis of this new story, by the author of "Mary Regan." The novel tells mainly of her adventures in the second of the two worlds through which her amazing career takes her, where reminders of her past appear, and the result is many thrilling and dramatic episodes.

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CHAPTER V.

Two Men Plan a Life

UNCLE GEORGE, you and Jennie go on upstairs," said Jerry when the taxicab had returned them to the Pekin, and they had entered the hallway. "I'll be up in a minute—I gotta pass an eye over how things are going in my joint."

He stepped through the side door and peered through the portieres. The usual scene was in progress; and as far as he could see, there was that atmosphere of hilarious, evil-seeming abandon, behind which was a strict observance of the letter of the law, so much as put up an arm to shield her head from the blow. He had not struck her often, but when he had she had taken it as a matter of course; everyone was beaten sometimes—that was just a part of living. As far as it was in her ambitious, confident, cynical, generous self-centred soul (here was just the selfishness, inflated by her egotism, which seems an inseparable element of youth), Jennie loved and admired her father above any other person.

"How'd it come out?

"Hasn't come out yet," Jerry returned shortly.

"But wasn't there a trial? Didn't Jennie have to take the stand?"

"Yes."

"Anybody in it with her? Did she say?"

"Said she'd done the whole thing herself. But what business is that of yours?" Jerry demanded gruffly.

"I guess I can't help being interested in what happens to Jennie, even if you do happen to be sore at me."

His manner and tone were those of an unjustly underrated and suspected friendship. Black Jerry turned abruptly and went out.

Friendship vanished from Slim's handsome face; on it appeared a great relief; it became shrewd, calculating. He'd had a close call, all right; well, in the future he'd have to be more careful.

Upstairs, Jerry closed the sitting-room door and crossed to where Jennie sat in a large chair, and glowered silently upon her. Jennie fully expected one of those big clenching and unclenching hands to strike her. But looked up at him steadily, fear in her heart—but she did not flinch, she did not

"Well, what of it?" demanded Jerry.

"You know that I know, Jerry," the high-wrought young fellow went on earnestly, "that what that bum of a judge said about you is all bunk. I know what you really are, and I know you're all right. But what the judge said about you, he really thinks; and that's what the world thinks of you—and he'll take Jennie away from you, somehow, as sure as blazes!"

Harry stepped nearer; his whole body was tense with excited purpose. "But listen, Jerry—that judge wouldn't take Jennie away from me!"

"What are you driving at?"

"Let Jennie and me get married."

"What!"

"Don't you see?" urged Harry. "They've got nothing against me, and I've got a good job—and if I were married to her, they'd never send her away. That'd really be the best thing for keeping her, Jerry. To make it all safe, we could be married the first thing in the morning!"

Black Jerry stared at the eager young face. "You want to do this because you want to save Jennie?"

"Yes. And also because—" He broke off, flushing; it was hard to say the thing in public like this. But he braced himself and spoke. "I also want to do it because I love Jennie."

"Oh, you do!" Jerry gazed at him fixedly, his coal-black eyes piercingly keen. After a moment he spoke, and shortly:

"Nothing doing in that line, young fellow. I got some ideas of my own—very different ideas. And as we've got some business to talk over, I guess you won't mind our excusing you a minute." He firmly ushered the bewildered Harry backwards and opened the door. "Good-night," he said roughly. And then suddenly he stripped his cheek bland. "I guess you're a pretty decent guy, Harry."

Black Jerry Turned

But before Harry could recover and speak, the door had been closed upon him. Black Jerry turned about.

"Now we gotta talk about what we're going to do," he said brusquely.

Jennie rose, and started for her bedroom. "I suppose I can't be out of the way."

"You stay right where you are," Jerry ordered. "This talk's going to be about what's going to happen to you, and you might as well get it first-hand. When we want anything from you, we'll ask you—till then you keep still."

She sank down into the big chair and drew herself back, as small as possible, into a corner; and, a mere spectator, looked on with fear-big, expectant, bright eyes at what was to be the unfoldment of her fate. Black Jerry sat down for the first time, and Uncle George drew out a long cigar, lighted it, and eyed its end meditatively. There was a brief pause, while the cuckoo stepped out of its abode and chirped one o'clock—and then again there was silence about the fire.

Uncle George was the first to speak. "Now, don't you worry too much, Jerry," he advised. "This case—why, it's nothing."

"It's a damned big thing!—the biggest thing that ever happened! Come from Jerry as a muffled explosion.

"Why, Jerry!" expostulated the old man. "I tell you we'll get her off easy. We'll fight the case, and I know some mighty strong political influence we can get behind him—Senator Sheehy, if it's need him. About Jennie's being convicted, or taken away from you, don't you worry a minute about that, Jerry!"

"That's not worrying me. I haven't even thinking about that when I said it was a big thing. It's big because of what it means—what it makes me see."

"Make you see?" queried Uncle George. "She what?"

Jerry's dark face was flushed; again his breath was coming deeply and uneven. Before him were matters about which it had always been hard for him to speak, matters violently, dramatically sensed with parted lips at Black Jerry. Never before had she seen her father like this; yet powerfully sensed big ideas, and insensibly the ideas had grown into plans; all held back by incoherent—by blatantly all had been there. And now, almost suddenly, what had been vague and growing clear, and those great shirt-sleeves becoming painfully definite. He strove to keep the flood swelling upin him under his control, but it burst the bonds of his restraint—all poured from him at once. But even so he spoke defensively, defiantly, as though what were being exposed might be unmanly and as though he challenged any one to laugh at him.

"Well, I got a right to like my own kid, ain't it? I got as much right as any other man, no matter how damned good he thinks he is! I got a right to be proud of my own kid, too—ain't it?"

"Sure you have, Jerry, sure you have," agreed Uncle George appeasingly, hoping to be soothing.

Jennie, bunched back in her corner, held her sharp eyes in wondering amaze upon the unmatched sight of her eruptively emotional father.

"You bet I got a right to be proud of my kid. I already had a part of this to-night, thanks to Uncle George. No man's kid has got a right to anything better than my kid, and I've always thought, these last few years, anyway, that sometime, somehow, I was going to give Jennie a chance to make good with her kid. I got a little dough, and Jennie's clever—so why not? I've seen the uptown kids. Those uptown kids with their damned nurses, and their damned parks, and their damned everything else that's swell—they've never got all the chances, but they ain't got no more right to a good chance than Jennie. And Jennie—she's got the right stuff in her and she's got to have a chance!"

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"Every kid has a right to have a chance," Jerry's unloosed torrent of words rushed on. "But what kind of a chance—I mean a real chance, a big chance, the kind them uptown kids have—does a kid down here have? None at all! I've been thinking of that a lot lately.

To Be Continued Monday

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Love vs. Friendship

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For the past year I have been in love with a young man who unfortunately does not love me, but who has a deep friendly feeling for me. He is in love with a girl who does not return his affection. He has found out my feelings and written me a beautiful letter explaining all and saying he will never see me again. Now, I want to know whether it is better to go on being just friends, for I hate the idea of never seeing him again. His friendship means so much to me.

CONSTANT READER.

I THINK you will do yourself a real kindness if you abide by the young man's decision and make no effort to see him. You think you want to see him because of friendship—but probably you are hoping against hope that he will grow to care for you. It is best to accept the inevitable and to turn your attention elsewhere. Besides, how without humbling yourself immoderately and making yourself a nuisance to the possessor you force him to see you if he doesn't want to?

Brother or Fiancee?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going about with a man about one year, during which time he has told me time and time again that he loves me. About six months ago he started to give me money to put away for him with the intention of having his own home. Now, this young man has a brother who holds a good position and is rather careless with his money, and, therefore always looks to my friend to help him out. It has put him back with his savings a great deal, as I had hoped he would save quite a bit, and I myself have tried not to make our evenings very expensive. His brother gets a good salary and could get along very well without the aid of his brother if he only looked at things in a different way, but thinks that as long as he has some one to get money from, why worry?

My friend told me that he would work some place at night to make up the difference. He has said this so often, but has not as yet made an attempt to get night-work for a few nights during the week. What I would like to know is this: Does a man who says he loves a girl enough to have her become his wife, realize that it is impossible to serve two at the same time?

PUZZLED.

YOUR fiance is yielding to a deplorable weakness. He isn't doing his brother any real kindness when he encourages his lazy and extravagant strain. The thing to do for the sake of all concerned is to take a firm stand with the brother who is showing a willingness to be a mere parasite. It may cause a temporary coolness, but it will encourage independence and make for final happiness.

Do You Know That—

The world's consumption of sugar is estimated at between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 tons a year.

* * *

The first city to attain a population of 1,000,000 is believed to have been Babylon.

* * *

Women in Turkey, by a new law, are now allowed to be seen in public with a man.

White House GINGER ALE

WHITE HOUSE PURE GINGER ALE is the ginger ale with a spicy, mellow, real ginger flavor, that can be served with pride and confidence at your

Thanksgiving Dinner

It's a favorite with everybody. It's the drink for every occasion.

Order White House Pure Ginger Ale by the case from your dealer.

Put up in 3 sizes—½ pt., pt., quart.

Standard Bottling & Extract Co
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The Vogue for Fur Wraps

By Rita Stuyvesant

ALMOST before the first Fall breezes had found their way across the country this year, milady began to get out her fur things and prepare to don them. For who, this year at least, cannot afford to have one of the gorgeous fur wraps being shown in the shops? And who of us having purchased our fur wrap last year cannot afford to bring it up to the latest with silk linings at rock bottom price. For by thy lining shall thy coat be branded so the artists tell us now.

But to get back to fur coats! There are innumerable ones now on display at startling prices compared to what has been asked during the war-torn period just past.

Of Marmot, or seal, or Australian opossum are some of the less expensive ones and designed on lines suited to the straight figure of the schoolgirl. Not long in length from 24 to 40 inches and come in flare bottoms or the belted-in type. But unlike those of last year no matter what fur you choose for your new wrap, it must bear its emblem of up-to-datedness by its brilliant and glaring lining.

Apple green is the motif—motifs of orange, red and violet colorings strew their way across their background and form an adorable lining for a Hudson seal coat. Or a brilliant peacock blue with grey and pink figures find favor beneath the warm folds of an Australian opossum coat for your wear.

One imported model is fashioned of hundreds of tiny matched skins with a effective wrap with motifs of or fastener of any kind is used at front, and milady is to strike the ultra-fashionable French pose of holding her coat about with one outstretched hand to outline its delicate contour and enhance its whiteness. Thus the coat becomes an evening wrap. And this comes a very narrow belt of fur and silk cording in case milady should wish to venture out during the day.

Of mole is another, lined with scarlet panne velvet and small pockets down its front, where powder puff, handkerchief, change purse, etc., can be snugly tucked without altering its graceful line. The interesting note of this garment is the way the small tabs of fur are arranged along the outer edge of the sleeve, around the bottom and outlining the collar, set as it were on edge, and thus forming a regular scalloped edge of the moleskin.

This is a year for four coats, and you will be surprised to note the drop in prices.

The Second Generation

A SPLENDID SERIAL OF AMERICAN HOME LIFE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XVIII.

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WITH the meeting with Theo Dallas, a novel New York was opened to Peter Throckmorton.

He, like other young men, had met chorus girls before, but they had been different from the one whose real name was Theodora Dale.

He was sure that she was unique, and told her so.

He and she were taking a late supper at Churchill's when he made this assertion. She received it with a smile.

"You know I am speaking the truth," he challenged. "You know as well as I do that other girls in your show are not like you."

"Some of them are," she insisted. "I mean that there are girls in our show who are absolutely on the square. See?"

"Perhaps I see," Peter replied. "But they have a look you haven't got. I've studied them."

She smiled again. "I bet you have, you naughty boy!"

Then she sipped her cocktail demurely, her eyes wandering about the room. But when Peter would have ordered champagne, she shook her head.

"No you don't—not for me!" she demurred. "If you want it for yourself—all right, take it. I'm not your nurse and you can do as you please. But one of my rules is, just one drink an evening—no more."

"Why?" Peter queried. "Can't you stand more "

"I probably could—but I don't mean to try," she said. "That's where the mistake begins. Girls get to drinking, then they take more and more, and, after a while they don't care, that's all—and they get common."

"But you'll have a cigarette?" Peter offered her his case.

"Sure I will," taking a cigarette and lighting it with an ease that compelled her companion's admiration.

"You're going to let me come to see you, aren't you?" he asked after a while.

In a Boarding House

"Sure I am," she replied, "if you want to come. I live in a boarding house on Tompkins square."

"Tompkins square?" he repeated. "Where is that?"

She laughed. "Come and see! It's a nice part of town—if you don't mind what you say—over near Avenue A."

Peter gasped. He had heard of Avenue A and Avenue B and C of the lower East Side of the city.

"Yes," the girl grinned. "You see, I am one of the swells that live on the East Side of New York."

He tried to grin, too. "Well, I am not," he rejoined. "I am one of the upstarts who live on the upper West Side."

"Do you, really?" she asked, and there was a wistful note in her voice. "Up near the river, I suppose."

"Yes."

"Well," with a sigh, "if I only had a big voice, and could be a popular singer, perhaps years and years from now I might have a little home up that way somewhere and see the Hudson every day."

"You like it so much?" Peter questioned.

"Yes," she said simply, "I like it. When I was a kid I lived up in Massachusetts, where I could see the Connecticut river from our windows. No—don't look sentimental about that remark! I did not run away from a dear old home to earn my living in the wicked city.

"Nor did I leave a heart-broken mother and a dear old father behind me. Both died when I was a kid, and I was brought up by a very kind aunt. But she had lots of children of her own, and her husband died after a while.

"Well, the long and short of the matter is that I found I could dance a bit, and I used to go down to Springfield to take dancing lessons. Then I came on to New York with a little cash that had been left me by my father when he died, but which I could not touch until I was eighteen. When I got it I used it to get settled here.

A Decent Home

"And at last, through meeting some people in the house I room in, I got a chance at a musical show. So far I've made good. I like New York. I hope I can keep on earning a decent living here."

"And you never came perilously near starving?" he questioned, teasingly.

She shook her head. "No—and I hope I don't. If I do—why it will be because I'm sick or something."

"But aren't you ever annoyed by men—and so forth?" Peter asked awkwardly. He had heard that it was almost impossible for a chorus girl to keep straight, especially if she was pretty.

Theo's dark eyes flashed. "No—that is, not more than once. If a man gets fresh with a girl once—that ends it, I think. If he tries it a second time—it's here. See?

"Where I live there are people who are in all sorts of various sorts. There's a vaudeville singer, and there's another dancer, and there's a poor violin teacher. But the house is safe and respectable. So long as we pay our board, the landlady's nice to us. She's an old dragon if folks get fresh. But if they don't, she's awfully good."

"And she's good to you?" Peter queried.

"Yes," was the frank answer, "she's very good to me. Perhaps," with a little snicker, "that's because I don't get flip, and do pay my board."

To Be Continued.

Diseases of the Nose

By Brice Belden, M. D.

PROPER care of the nasal passages and the avoidance of unhealthful conditions of the nose do not call for the sprays and nasal douches which many people think should be used as preventive measures. Such methods of avoiding infection are probably more harmful than anything else, as they interfere with the antiseptic action of the natural protective secretions.

The best way to avoid ordinary catarrhal affections which can develop into such conditions as sinus disease is to avoid catching cold. Colds are very often responsible for the more serious troubles, although there are other important causes, such as decayed teeth, the roots of which may extend into the floor of the sinus (air cavity) of the upper jaw and cause suppuration.

Exposure to cold is the most prevalent cause of disease of the nose. This cause, however, in order to be effective, must be associated with the existence of germs in the atmosphere, but germs are pure air in the Artic regions having been noted by explorers to be devoid of injurious effects because of the absence of germs.

Prolonged exposure to cold, especially in damp weather, because of insufficient clothing, is very dangerous. The muscles and vessels of the skin cease to contract actively after prolonged exposure to cold and the circulation lags, so that large amounts of blood at the surface of the body are slowly and successively cooled, with a resulting depression and consequent loss of resisting power, an altogether different effect from the circulatory invigoration produced by the sudden cold shock of a brief plunge or shower.

Another cause of colds is the breathing in of dust. It is impossible to avoid this on the streets, but much can be done to reduce dust collection in the home, where as a matter of fact there are more microbes than on the city streets.

The dry air in steam-heated houses is a cause of nasal infections through the tendency of this sort of atmosphere to dry the natural secretions and thus prevent the elimination of dust entering the nose.

Sharpens Vision

Helps Weak Eyes
Relieves Sore Eyes

Bon-Opto gives quick relief to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, worn-strained and watery eyes. Best druggists recommend and guarantee satisfaction or will refund your money.

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER XLII.

BETTY and Ann were worried about the mysterious woman.

The night before they had been up to her apartment several times, but there was no answer to their knock at her door and they supposed she had gone out. Betty had to hurry off to her work the next morning, so Ann resolved to go upstairs and see if she couldn't get some response.

Finally she heard someone moving inside and the door was slowly opened. What a difference from the beautiful woman of yesterday. She still had on the dress she had worn the day before. Her hair was dishevelled, dark circles were under her eyes and she nearly fell into Ann's arms as she tried to smile.

"I—I guess I must be sick," was all she said as Ann helped her back to her room. She had a raging fever, and Ann saw that she had not undressed all night.

"You poor, poor woman." Ann said to her as she busily unfastened the clothing and drew a cool gown over her head. Making her as comfortable as she could, Ann told her she was going to her own apartment and get her a nice breakfast.

"I'm afraid I couldn't eat it, dear—I just want to be quiet. Won't you sit down beside me and let me hold your hand? My, it feels so cool and nice. My head feels as if it were burning up. Why—why, I can't imagine what makes me feel so queer—you are Betty, aren't you?

"Sometimes you look like Ann and then again you seem to be Betty—why, I wonder what makes me so hot and dizzy. Ann looked at her closely and realized that she was desperately ill.

She flew down the stairs and to a doctor's office in the next block and they both hurried back together. The doctor called it delirium and asked if she had anyone to look after her. "No one but me, and I guess I can do it," Ann answered.

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To Be Continued.

To the Point

A minister was reading the Sunday evening lesson from the Book of Job.

"Yes, the light of the wicked shall be put out," he said, when suddenly the church was plunged into total darkness.

"Brethren," said the minister, without pausing for a moment, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfilment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric light company."

MRS. GOULD SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

In a nice letter to the Dr. J. F. True & Co., Mrs. Irving Gould of Chesterland, Ohio, says: "As my boy is sick in bed I write you for your kind advice ought not to be without it. I cannot speak too much praise. Dr. True's Elixir has done wonderful things for me and I will gladly answer any mother's letters in regard to the medicine and suffering children."

Symptoms of worms: Bad breath; swollen upper lip, sour stomach, occasional pains, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose and rectum, short dry cough, red points on the tongue, sterting during sleep, slow fever. Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative, and Worm Expeller, is sold at all dealers. Three sizes. Buy the large size.—Advertisement.

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Simply send me your name and I will send you my new copyrighted Stuart Rupture Appliance on trial. When you return the blank I will send you my new invention for rupture. When it arrives put it on and wear it. If it fits you, return it within the 30 days and it will cost you nothing. If you like it, send on 30 days' trial without expense to you is worth a trial. Tell your ruptured friends of this. PLAPAO-LASTY-HOLD Co., 3901 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

A Startling Discovery For Rheumatism

THE FORMULA OF A NEW JERSEY DOCTOR.

Druggists Have Secured the Remarkable Prescription and Are Authorized to Sell it on 10 Days Trial.

The discovery of CAMPHOROLE has aroused a great deal of interest among the doctors and those who expect startling results obtained. CAMPHOROLE removes the cause of rheumatism by stimulating and loosening up these stiff, rheumatic joints. It reduces inflammation, and drives out pain. Instantly you will breathe a sigh of relief as its soothing and cooling effect reaches the sore spots. If you suffer with acute or chronic rheumatism go to the nearest drug store for a small size package of Dr. Reynolds's CAMPHOROLE and see for yourself how quickly it acts.

Physicians are recommending Camphorole for rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and sciatica. Sold by Atlantic Chy. N. J.

Dr. Reynolds's Camphorole
Sold Everywhere 25c Beware of Substitutes

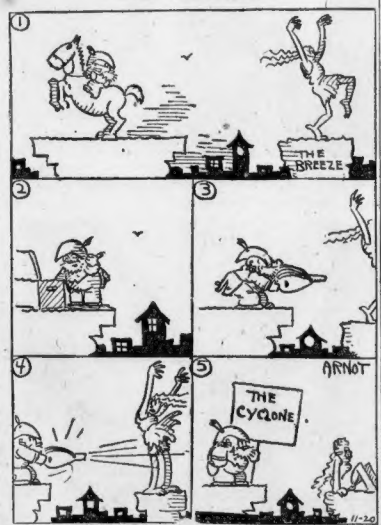
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Helping the Victim."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

MY FIANCE FLIRTS WITH OTHER GIRLS WHEN WE GO OUT—WILL HE STOP IT AFTER WE'RE MARRIED?

YES—YOU WON'T BE GOING OUT SO MUCH AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED!

BRINGING UP FATHER

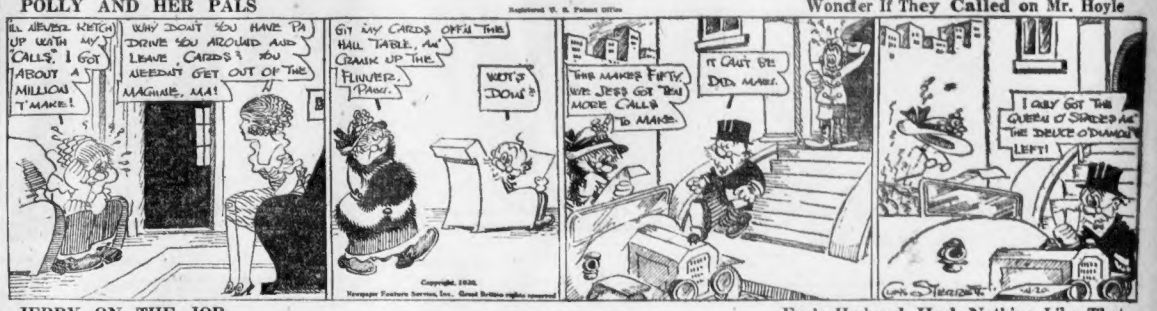
A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Wonder If They Called on Mr. Hoyle



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Eve's Husband Had Nothing Like That

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Only Thing Warm Are the Arguments

HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Hon Gets a Once Over, but Not from the Barber

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

It May Snow, Says the Weather Prophet, but These Girls Are Fair Indeed

MAIDA BRULE, Worcester — IVAH MILLER, Pittsfield — ELLEN MULLEN, Centreville, R. I. — LUCILLE J. SPERRY, Pittsfield — IDA MAE GRADY, Winthrop Highlands

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next girl in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in the photograph of your wife, sweetheart, sister or friend. All photographs will be given careful treatment and will be returned when the contest is over. Address all mail to "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 3, Mass.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—The first glimpse immigrants have of the land of their dreams is this section of New York which houses the offices of their exploiters. (U. S. Air Service Photo from Keystone View.)

COFFEE STAND DE LUXE—Two ex-soldiers have started this coffee auto, which travels through the streets of West London. —(c) International.

KNICKERS FOR WOMEN GOLFERS—Mrs. R. E. Clarkson, prominent socially in Washington, D. C., created a mild sensation when she appeared on the Golf and Country Club links attired in knickerbockers. Mrs. Clarkson is enthusiastic over the idea and has formed a "Knickerbocker Club" among the prominent women —(c) International.

LET'S GO—Clifford Pratt, Jr., on the smaller pony, and John Hopewell of Waverly avenue, Newton, were caught by the camera just as they are about to start for a ride. Photo by Foster.

CHAMPION PARADER—Captain D. M. Goodacre has been in every inaugural parade since that of President Fillmore, except when he was in the navy in 1861. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

NEW RUM FERRET—Acting Prohibition Director E. C. Yellowley is taking a leading part in the work of reorganization of the San Fransisco forces. (c) International.

YOU DOPE IT OUT—This horse is pulling a stone roller at a brick factory in Egypt. At this rate of production how long do you suppose it took to turn out the pyramids? —(c) International.

THREE JOLLY TARS—Frank, Robert and Herbert von Arx Burkhart are youthful members of a prominent Washington (D.C.) family. They are much in demand whenever an entertainment or lawn fete is planned at the nation's capital. The boys dance the hornpipe like professionals. They look forward to the day when they can enter Annapolis. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

STEADY, CHARLIE—Charles B. Cochrane, London theatrical and boxing promoter, sailed for home on the same ship with two of John Murray Anderson's beauties. Goodby, Charlie. —(c) International.

YOU TEL 'EM, GEORGE—Sir George Paish has issued a statement to the effect that it is time Europe was getting back to work instead of borrowing living expenses from Uncle Sam. —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

LOOKING FOR YOUR IDEAL?—Make her out of wax. The making of wax figures has become such an art that the completed faces and figures appear as natural as life. Here you can select a type to go with any gown. They never grow fussy or start throwing the well-known rolling pin when you come in late nights. —(c) Keystone.

IT'S JUST BULL—Looks like a college football team's mascot. It merely shows the novel plan adopted to get shorthorn bulls through the tsetse-fly country into Northern Rhodesia, where cattle ranches are being started to raise native cows. Garbed in this fashion, friend bull travels only by night. Another case of the lion and the mouse. —(c) International.

SOOP'ER UP, SANDY!—Curling is one of the oldest sports on the calendar. It is the national Winter sport of Scotland and is played a great deal in Switzerland, Canada and the northern part of the United States. Winnipeg, Canada, has no less than six covered rinks which cost an average of $150,000 each to build, devoted entirely to this sport. Why not get together on a new covered rink for Greater Boston? —(c) International.

New York Exchange Issues Move Downward

STEEL HITS NEW LOW LEVEL

Raiding by Professional Bear Traders Is on Reduced Scale

By BROADAN WALL

New York, Nov. 20.—In a session during which a total of about a million and a half shares changed hands the stock market yesterday sank to new low levels for the year. Notwithstanding the absence of unfavorable news liquidation continued heavy for the account of commission houses with customers in all parts of the country.

Raiding by professional bear traders continued, but it was on a reduced scale, as many of those who have been bearish for months believe the turn is near and have started to go long of stocks.

Late in the day the dividend paying railroad issues began to show signs of heaviness and then Reading, Northern Pacific and Great Northern lost all their early gains and closed with net losses of more than two points each. During the last fifteen minutes of trading the market developed some resiliency but the improvement was only slight and closing quotations were near the lowest of the session.

One of the features of trading was the pronounced weakness shown by Steel common at one time during the afternoon, when the issue sold at 80, which is a new low record for this year. At the low figure the issue met supporting orders, which caused a quick rebound to near the closing figure of the previous day. The remarkable fact about the decline was that early in the day reports were circulated throughout the street that Steel would break to 80.

Call loans were renewed today at 7 per cent. There was a fair supply of funds but not much inquiry, so that the rate around noon eased off to 6 per cent.

The extent to which liquidation by the public has taken place may be gleaned from the fact that one large commission house is practically bare of stocks and now has the smallest volume of loans in many years.

Big Cotton Crop This Year

It is now believed that this year's cotton crop will approximate 13,000,000 bales, and be the largest since the 1914-15 season. The size of the crop as well as diminishing foreign demand and a curtailment of domestic consumption is what is sending prices down on cotton exchange.

Wall Street Briefs

Westinghouse Electric Company stockholders have voted to increase the capital stock from $75,000,000 to $125,000,000. The directors were authorized to increase the indebtedness of the company by $30,000,000.

The American Lead Pencil Company has increased its capital from $2,200,000 to $3,208,000.

The latest transfer of a New York Stock Exchange seat was at $95,000, a decrease of $900 from the last previous sale. The high-record price is $115,000.

Texas Company stockholders have ratified an increase in common stock from $130,000,000 to $[illegible],000,000 to provide for the payment of a per cent. stock dividend which will be payable March 31, 1921, to stock of record December 10, 1920.

The capital of Klauber Bros. Company has been increased from $800,000 to $1,000,000.

Stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company have authorized the issuance of $30,000,000 7 per cent. bonds, and approved an increase in authorized capitalization to $125,000,000, from $75,000,000.

A stock dividend of 100 per cent. was voted by stockholders of the Eagle Lock Company of Terryville, Ct., by increasing the capital from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

American Malt & Grain Company have voted to dissolve the corporation. It has outstanding 51,750 shares, no par value, and $250,000 in bonds. It's cash resources are $1,000,000 after deduction of outstanding liabilities, and five plants.

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Flour and Produce

Butter receipts were 121,960 pounds. Prices were:

Extra creamery, assorted spruce tubs, at 61 to 61½c; extra creamery, ash tubs, at 60½ to 61c; creamery, boxes and prints, at 62 to 62½c; firsts at 50 to 59c; seconds at 44 to 48c; renovated at 49 to 50c; ladles at 36 to 38c; dairy butter at 40 to 50c.

Cheese—Receipts 172 boxes. Fresh choice at [illegible].

Eggs—Receipts 2,232 cases. Nearby hennery at $1.13 to $1.15; Eastern extras at $1 to $1.05; Western extras at $1 to $1.05; Western extra firsts at 85 to 87c; Western firsts at 80 to 82c; storage extras at 57 to 58c; storage firsts at 53 to 55c.

Beans—Receipts 380 bushels. New York and Michigan choice pea at $5.75 to $6 per 100 pounds; common to good at $5.50 to $5.75; California small white at $5.50 to $6; yellow eyes, fancy, at $11 to $11.50; fair to good at $9.50 to $10.50; red kidney, fancy, at $12 to $12.50; fair to good at $10 to $11; dried Lima beans at $8.50 to $9.

Poultry—Receipts 3,197 packages. Northern turkeys, 55 to 60c; large fowl, 40 to 42c; medium, 37 to 38c; large roasting chickens, 45 to 50c; medium and small, 35 to 38c; broilers, 43 to 45c; squabs, $6 to $7.50 per dozen; pigeons, $3.50 to $4; Western dry-packed, in boxes, choice turkeys, 53 to 55c; fair to good, 35 to 43c; large roasting chickens, 38 to 42c; medium and small, 32 to 35c; broilers, 40 to 45c; large fowl, 40 to 42c; medium, 37 to 39c; small, 30 to 33c; Western ice-packed, in barrels, turkeys, young 50 to 52c; good to medium, 35 to 40c; large roasting chickens, 34 to 36c; medium and small, 30 to 32c; large fowl, 30 to 38c; medium, 31 to 35c; small, 28 to 30c. Live chickens, 30 to 32c per pound; live fowls, 32 to 35c per pound.

Flour receipts were 2,400 barrels. Prices were:

Spring patents at $9 to $10 for standard and $10 to $10.50 for special short; hard Winter patents at $9.25 to $10; soft Winter patents at $9.50 to $10; soft Winter straights at $9.25 to $9.75; soft Winter wheat clears at $9 to $9.50; rye wheat, white patent, at $8.75 to $9.

Corn—Receipts none. Carload prices: For shipment No. 1 yellow is quoted at $1.05 to $1.07; No. 2 yellow at $1.03 to $1.05; No. 3 yellow at $1 to $1.03. Corn products per 100 pounds: White corn flour at $3.25 to $3.50; white cornmeal at $3 to $3.25; yellow granulated cornmeal at $2.80; bolted at $2.75; hominy grits and samp at $3 to $3.25; cream of maize at $5 to $5.25.

Oats—Receipts 6650 bushels. Carload prices: Oats for shipment are quoted at 67 to 68c for fancy 40 to 42 pounds; 66 to 67c for fancy 38 to 40 pounds; 64 to 65c for regular 38 to 40 pounds, and 63 to 64c for regular 34 to 36 pounds. Oatmeal per 90 pounds in sacks, rolled, $3.50; cut and ground $3.85.

Millfeed—Receipts none. Carload prices: Shipment, Spring bran at $41; Winter bran at $41.50; mixed feed at $43 to $47; middlings at $40 to $45; cottonseed meal at $46 to $50; stock feed at $45; oat hulls at $22; hominy feed at $44; red dog at $54.50; second clears at $65; gluten feed at $56.28.

Hay and Straw—Receipts 7 cars hay, 1 car straw. Carload prices: No. 1 timothy at $41 to $42; No. 2 timothy at $38 to $38; No. 1 Eastern at $35 to $37; No. 2 Eastern at $31 to $33; No. 3 hay at $27 to $29; clover, mixed, at $34 to $38; fine hay at $26 to $29; rye straw at $27 to $28; oat straw at $18 to $19.

Greene Cananea Copper Company

42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The Board of Directors of the Greene Cananea Copper Company has declared a dividend of 50 cents per share upon its Capital stock of the par value of $100.00 per share, payable November 22, 1920, to the holders of such shares of record at the close of business at 3:00 o'clock p. m., Friday, November 5, 1920. The dividend is payable only upon the $100.00 shares into which the Capital Stock is divided. All stockholders who have not converted their holdings into shares of $100.00 par value should do so without delay in order that they may receive their dividend promptly.

The transfer books will not be closed.

J. W. ALLEN, Treasurer.

New York, September 23, 1920.

New York Stocks

The range of prices and sales of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were:

Sales	Stock	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales of stock 1,363,500 shares; bonds, $17,853,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Prices for Liberty Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday, were:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
3½s, 1947	92.70	92.90	92.62	92.62	—.18
2d 4s, 1942	85.50	85.54	85.50	85.54	+.04
1st 4¼s, '47	87.00	87.00	86.98	87.00	+.20
do reg	86.50	86.70	86.50	86.50	—.20
2d 4¼s, '42	85.70	85.70	85.50	85.62	+.14
3d 4¼s, '28	88.16	88.40	88.04	88.40	+.30
4th 4¼s, '38	85.92	85.92	85.72	85.80	—.10
Victory 4¾s	95.98	96.04	95.94	95.96	—.04
Victory 3¾s	96.00	96.06	95.90	95.90	—.20

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

	High	Low
Belgium external 7½s, 1945	98	97¾
Chinese 5s, rets., 1951	41¼	41¼
CityofBerne,Switz.,8s,w.i.,1945	98	98
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	82	82
City of Paris 6s, 1921	94½	94⅜
City of Zurich, Switz., 8s, 1945	98½	97⅝
Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	75¾	75⅜
Cuba 5s of 1904	78	78
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1921	98⅝	98⅝
Dom. of Canada 10 yr. notes, 1929	91½	91¼
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	91	91
French Government 8s, 1945	100¼	100¼
Japan 4s, '31	57⅜	57⅜
Japan 1st 4½s, 1925	74⅜	74⅜
Japan 2d 4½s, 1925	74⅜	74⅜
Switzerland 8s, 1940	102⅛	102¼
U.K.of G.Brit.&Ire.3-yr.notes,1921	98⅝	98⅜
U.K.of G.Brit.&Ire.5½ctfs.,1922	94⅞	94⅜
U.K.of G.Brit.&Ire.5½ctfs.,1929	89⅛	88⅞
U.K.of G.Brit.&Ire.20-yr.5½s,'37	85⅝	85¼
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954	35	35
U. S. of Mexico 5s, &c., 1945	43⅜	41⅛

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Board of Trade prices yesterday were:

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Nov. 19	Closing Nov. 18
WHEAT—					
Dec.	179	179⅛	171	172-¼	180⅞-½
Mar.	167	168⅛	162⅛	163¼-⅜	169⅜-¼
CORN—					
Dec.	69⅜	69⅞	66½	66⅝-½	69¼-70
May	74⅛	74⅝	71⅞	71⅞-72	74⅛-⅜
July	75¼	75⅝	72⅞	72⅞-¾	75⅜
OATS—					
Dec.	46¼	46⅜	44½	44⅝-⅜	46⅜-⅜
May	50⅜	51	48⅞	48⅞-⅜	51-⅛
July	....	50	48	48⅛b	....
PORK—					
Nov.	23.50	24.50	23.50	24.50	....
Jan.	23.45	23.75	23.30	23.30	23.75
LARD—					
Nov.	19.20	19.50	19.17	19.20a	19.35
Jan.	15.02	15.05	14.55	15.00	15.22
May	14.42	14.42	14.05	14.40	14.60
RIBS—					
Nov.	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	....
Jan.	12.80	12.80	12.50	12.75a	12.90b
May	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.15	....

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New Low Record for Hogs

Cleveland, O., Nov. 20.—A new low record for hog prices in nearly four years was made yesterday in the Cleveland live stock market, when hogs sold at $12.35.

PRICES KEEP ON SAGGING HERE

Coppers Lead the Boston Recessional; Curb Market Weak and Narrow

Stocks were weak in Boston all day yesterday and it was one of the most active sessions in many months, the turnover exceeding 46,000 shares. Local prices failed to respond to the early advance in New York and sagged more or less all the forenoon. In the afternoon the tone was still heavier. The three most active issues were Bigheart, Ventura and American Oil, but there was also considerable trading in Carson Hill, Century Steel, Davis Daly and United Shoe. They all declined a little. Coppers were weaker than ever as a class. They had receded for twelve successive days. Losses of from one to three points were numerous. Gains were few and small. Sentiment in local trading circles is more bearish than it has been before this year. Easier money and higher foreign exchange rates had as little influence locally as elsewhere.

LONG NEW LOWS LIST.

The list of new lows for this or for several years was a long one. Coppers were at the head of it. It included Copper Range, East Butte, Isle Royale, Mohawk, Mayflower-Old Colony, Osceola, Quincy, New Cornelia, Calumet & Hecla, Allouez, Ahmeek, U. S. Smelting, Carson Hill, Torrington, Elder, United Shoe and Greenfield Tap. Boston & Maine issues were weak, losses including common stock 1, "A" 2 and "B" 7¼. New Haven was off 1⅝. Calumet & Hecla sold as low as 243 and was off seven points at its lowest. It recovered all but a point. Ahmeek and Mohawk were down 3½ each, while coppers to recede a point or more included Isle Royale, Osceola, Quincy, U. S. Smelting and New Cornelia. American Sugar issues receded two or more points. United Shoe sold down to 36. Swift & Co. was off 1¼, which was the loss also for Carson Hill.

CURB MARKET TURNED WEAK.

At the start the Curb market was quiet and had an indefinite trend. It remained dull and turned weak. The bulk of the trading was in Verde Mines, Texana, Merrimac Development and Boston & Montana. United Verde Extension sold at a new low for the year. A number of other dollar shares were in the recessional.

Among gains were, Iron Cap, 2; Mexican Oil, ⅛; Texana, 6 cents; Verde Mines, 2 cents; Boston & Montana, 1 cent; and McKinley, 6 cents.

Declines included United Verde Extension, 1½; Southwestern Miami, part paid, ⅜; Alvarado, ½; Consolidated Copper Mines, ¼; Merrimac Development, 4 cents; Truro, 26 cents; and Santa Fe, 15 cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

Wellesley, Mass., has awarded $42,000 of 5 per cent. "sewerage and sewerage connection loan" coupon bonds, dated March 31 and maturing annually up to 1935 to Arthur Perry & Co., at 100.82.

The Waldorf System, Inc., has declared regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents on the first preferred, 20 cents on the preferred and 25 cents on the common stocks, all payable January 3 to stock of record December 20.

President William J. Loring of the Carson Hill Gold Mines Company has been elected president of the American Mining Congress.

Since May this year the Quincy Mining Co. has been operating at about 55 per cent. of capacity.

Augustus J. Boyden, associated with Bond & Goodwin, has been elected a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Curtis, Stephenson & Co., Inc., are now occupying larger offices on the fifth floor of No. 87 Milk street, their old address.

Granby copper output in October was 2,293,500 pounds against 2,239,174 in September this year and 2,164,344 in October, 1919.

The Converse Rubber Shoe Company has declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. on the preferred stock, payable December 1 to holders of record November 18.

TRACTION COMPANY INCREASES STOCK

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 20.—The stockholders of the Manchester Traction, Light and Power Company, at a meeting held in this city, voted to increase the capital stock of the corporation from the present amount of $3,864,000, to $4,250,000. The new stock will be offered proportionately to the present stockholders at $100 per share.

Dividend Declarations

Cambria Steel Company declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent. in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., both payable December 15 to holders of record November 30. These dividends are the same amounts as declared three months ago.

American Bosch Magneto Corporation declared quarterly dividend of $2.50, payable January 2 to stock of record December 15.

Hocking Valley Railway declared dividend of 2 per cent. for the half year, payable December 31 to holders of record December 10.

Chesapeake & Ohio declared semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent., payable December 31 to stock of record December 3.

Libby, McNeil & Libby declared semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., payable January 31 to stock of record December 10.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company declared quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent. on common and of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable December 30 to holders of record December 14.

Texas Company declared quarterly 3 per cent. dividend, payable December 31 to stock of record December 10.

United Paper Board Company declared dividend of 2 per cent. in cash and 10 per cent. in stock on common, payable January 10 to holders of record December 15.

United States Industrial Alcohol Company declared quarterly 2 per cent. common dividend payable December 15 to stock of record November 30.

Chandler Motor Car Company declared quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable January 3 to holders of record December 20.

Galena Signal Oil Company declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable December 31 to holders of record November 30.

Mergenthaler Linotype declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable December 31 to holders of record December 4.

Procter & Gamble Company declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on 8 per cent. preferred, payable December 15 to stock of record November 24.

General Chemical Company declared quarterly 1½ per cent. preferred dividend, payable January 3 to stock of record December 17.

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Corporation Earnings

October increases reported by the Columbia Gas & Electric Co. were $273,242 gross, $145,878 net and $174,738 in surplus. For ten months gains were $2,275,413 gross, $1,221,731 net and $1,442,579 surplus.

Coca Cola results for October, after taxes, amounted to $469,366.

For the second November week the Canadian National Railways report gross increased $880,528, while from Jan. 1 the gain was $11,947,043.

The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. reports for the September fiscal year net profits, after depreciation and taxes of $2,430,731 equal to $18.90 a share on $12,500,000 capital stock, against $1,663,158 or $12.76 for the preceding year.

For the third 1920 quarter Colorado Fuel & Iron surplus amounted to $691,685, against $554,099 for the corresponding 1919 period.

Lee Rubber & Tire Co. sales for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were $6,204,586, against $4,492,188 for the like period of 1919, and its net profit before the Federal tax was $640,684 against $469,511.

Gross earnings of the Noble Oil & Gas Co. for the September quarter amounted to $2,336,467, compared with $1,552,911 in the preceding three months, and net revenues were $838,111, against $554,623.

The Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation reports for the first nine months of 1920, net profits after depreciation and taxes of $1,791,426, equal to $3.08 a share on 449,887 shares of no par stock outstanding. Total surplus as of Sept. 30 stood at $8,017,436.

Boston Stocks

The range of prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge Net
Adventure Cons	50c	50c	50c	50c	[illegible]
Ahmeek	44	45	41	44½	— 3½
Alg Ag Chem	71⅝	72	71½	72	+ ¼
Am Ag Chem pr.	83½	83½	83½	83½	+ ¼
Am Oil & Eng	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 4c
Am Pneu Serv	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Am Pneu Serv pr	9⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Am Sugar	96	96	[illegible]	95	— 2½
Am Sugar pr	103	105	103½	104	— 2
Am Tel & Tel	99¼	99¼	98⅞	99¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pr	92	92	91½	91½	
Amoskeag	73	73	73	73	
Anaconda	39¼	39¼	39	39	— 1¼
Anc Am Com Co	50c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Arcadian Con Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
Arizona Com	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Art Metals	12½	12½	12½	12½	
Atlas Tack Corp	20	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
Beacon Choc	5	5	5	5	— ¼
Bigheart Oil Co	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Bingham Mines	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Bonanza Devel	7	7	7	7	
Bost & Albany	127	127	127	127	
Bost & Maine	30⅝	30⅝	30	30	— 1
Bost & Maine pr	38	38	38	38	
B M 1 pr Cl A	42	42	41	41	— 2
B M 1 pr Cl B	56	56⅛	55⅜	55⅜	— 7¼
Bost & Prov	135	135	135	135	
Bost Elevated	61	61¼	60½	61	— 1
Butte-Ballaklava	5c	5c	5c	5c	
Cal & Arizona	44	44	44	44½	— ¼
Cal & Hecla	249	249	243	249	— 1
Carson Hill Min	13½	14	12⅝	12⅝	— 1¼
Carson Hill Notes	90	90	90	90	
Centennial	8	8	8	8	— ¼
Century Steel	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Copper Range	27⅜	27⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Daly West	4½	4½	4½	4½	
Davis-Daly	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
East Butte	8½	8½	7½	7½	— ½
East Mfg Co	22¾	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
East Steam	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
East Steam	71	71	71	71	+ 1
Edison Elec	156	156	155	156	
Elder Corp	20	20	19⅝	20	
General Elec	120⅝	123	120⅝	122	+ 1½
Rts	2⅝	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
Greenfield T & D.	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ¼
Gray & Davis	12	12¼	12	12¼	
Helvetia	2	2	2	2	
Hendee Mfg Co	17	17	17	17	
In Cement Corp	22	22	21½	21½	— ¼
Int Product Co	8	8½	7½	7½	+ ¼
Island Creek	46	46½	46	46	— ½
Island Oil	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Isle Royale	19½	19½	18	18	— 2
J T Connor Co	12	12½	12	12⅛	
Lake Copper	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
La Salle	2	2	2	2	
Libby-McNeill	11½	11⅝	11	11½	
Loew's Theatre	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Maine Central	38	39	38	38	
Mass Gas Co	82½	82½	81¼	81¼	— 1¼
Mass Gas Co pr	60	60	60	60	
Mayflower-O C	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Mergenthaler	120	120	118	120	— 5
Mex Invest Co	25	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Mohawk	45	45	43¼	43¼	— 3½
Nat Leather	8¼	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
New Cornelia	14	14	13	13	— 1⅛
N E Telephone	99	99	98	98	— 1
New Haven RR	26	26	24¼	24¼	— 1⅝
*New River pf	88½	88½	88½	88½	
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
North Butte	10½	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Northern R R	80	80	80	80	
Old Dominion	17½	18½	17	17½	— ¼
Orpheum Circuit	24½	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ¼
Osceola Mining	24	24	23½	24	— 1¼
Pacific Mills	150	150	150	150	
Pullman Co	103	103	101	101	
Punta Sugar	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	
Quincy	38	38	37	37	— 1
St Mary's Land	29½	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Shannon Copper	1	1	1	1	
Shat & Arizona	6	6	6	6	
Simms Mag Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
So Phos Corp	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
South Utah	8c	8c	8c	8c	
Sun & Boston	2	2	2	2	
Swift & Co	100⅝	101¼	100	100	— 1¼
Swift Inter	25¼	25	25	25¼	
Thos G Plant	86	86	86	86	
Torrington	55	55	55	55	— 2
Tuolumne	40c	40c	40c	40c	— 2c
Un Twist Drill	22	22	22	22	
United Drug	103	103	103	103	
United Fruit	193	193	188	191	
U Shoe Mch	36⅝	37	36	36	— ⅝
do pf	24	24	24	24	— 1
U S Smelting	43	43	43	43	— 1¼
do pf	41¼	41¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
U S Steel	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	— 1⅝
Utah Cons	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Utah Copper	49⅝	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	— ¼
Utah Apex	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	
Ventura Oil	16¼	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
*Waldorf System	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	
Waltham W	17	17	17	17	
Walworth M Co	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Warren Bros	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	
W E R R	38⅛	39	38⅛	39	— 3½
do pf	50	50	50	50	
White Pine	25c	25c	25c	25c	
Wickwire S S	20	20½	20	20	
W H McElwain	90	90	90	90	
Wolverine	10	10	10	10	

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
Liberty 3½s	92.34	92.34	92.34	92.34	—.20
1st 4¼s '32-47	86.90	87.14	86.90	87.14	—.60
2nd 4¼s '27-42	85.70	85.74	85.44	85.74	+.14
3rd 4¼s 1928	88.08	88.32	87.94	88.20	—.04
4th 4¼s 1938	86.00	86.00	85.64	85.86	—.28
Victory Note 4¾s	96.00	96.10	95.84	96.10	+.22
Lib reg 3d 4¼s	86.81	86.84	86.84	86.84	

BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
Am Ag Chem 5s	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Chi June R 5s	78	78	78	78	— 2
K M & S 4s	70	70	70	70	
Pond Creek 6s	96	96	96	96	

*Ex-dividend.

Total sales of stock, 46,798 shares; bonds, $35,500.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb yesterday was:

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
100	Acme Coal	1	1	1	+ ¼
2100	Albany	30c	30c	30c	+ 1c
1300	Allied Mining	28c	28c	28c	
100	Allied Oil	14c	14c	14c	+ 1c
100	Alvarado	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
100	Ariz Exten	3c	3c	3c	
5400	Ariz Silver	25c	22c	24c	— 4c
5000	Ariz Tip Top	11c	8c	9c	— 1c
1050	Bagdad	25c	25c	25c	— 1c
3100	Black Hawk	20c	17c	19c	
19050	Bos & Mont	40c	38c	40c	+ 1c
100	Cascade	20c	20c	20c	— 5c
270	Con Copperminea	2	2	2	— ¼
2200	Crystal	51c	48c	50c	
1100	Denbigh	12c	12c	12c	+ 2c
50	Eagle & B R	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16	— 1⅛
1850	Eureka	50c	47c	47c	— 1c
880	Homa Oil	8c	8c	6c	— 1
5400	Imperial	11c	9c	11c	+ 1c
20	Iron Cap	7	7	7	+ 2
100	Jerome Verde	16c	16c	16c	— 4c
2400	Manhattan	10c	9c	10c	— 2c
600	McKinley	47c	47c	47c	+ 6c
24200	Merrimac	16c	10c	12c	— 4c
2500	Mexico Oil	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
1700	Mutual	50c	46c	50c	— 2c
200	Ophir	45c	45c	45c	+ 1c
4400	Pilgrim	8c	7c	8c	
3300	Ranier	17c	16c	16c	
200	Santa Fe	20c	20c	20c	—15c
4550	Seven Metals	12c	11c	11c	— 1c
2100	Silver Reef	8c	6c	6c	— 2c
535	Sw Miami p p	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
2511	Texana	30c	26c	30c	+ 6c
50	Truro	60c	60c	60c	—26c
10	Utd Ret Candy	8	8	8	
1700	Utd Verde Ext	23¼	17	20	— 1¼
15000	Verde Mines	32c	29c	31c	+ 2c

Curb sales 134,675 shares.

Cotton Markets

New York, Nov. 20.—Cotton prices made new low records for the movement at the opening yesterday. All options were under 16 cents at their lowest. Liverpool weakness was supplemented by rumors of a break in Egyptian cotton. Liverpool and New York spot houses sold at the start, but there was Southern buying. Late in the day a covering movement and Liverpool buying caused a sharp rally. The close was firm at a net decline of 45 to 52 points. Prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
January	16.20	16.27	15.82	16.02	16.46
March	16.10	16.19	15.33	15.87	16.38
May	16.05	16.13	15.30	15.83	16.33
July	16.00	16.05	15.24	15.65	16.15
October	15.75	15.80	15.10	15.10	15.85
December	16.90	16.90	15.90	16.60	17.05

Spot 17.55; down 50.

NEW ORLEANS.

	Open	High	Low	Close Price
January	15.68	15.68	14.73	15.09
October	15.52	15.57	14.68	15.09

LIVERPOOL.

	Open	High	Low	Closing Bid	Prev. Close
January	12.02	12.10	11.67	11.67	12.38
March	12.92	12.97	12.57	12.57	12.29
May	11.80	11.90	11.50	11.50	12.14
June	12.46	12.46	12.46	12.46	12.09
July	11.78	11.82	11.42	11.42	12.04
August	11.32	11.32	11.31	11.32	11.94
September	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.83
October	11.65	11.65	11.15	11.15	11.72

Spot—12.41; down 79. Sales 4,000 bales.

Latest Gold Shipment

The latest gold shipment from Europe to this country is $5,030,000 in gold bars aboard the steamship Olympic. It is consigned to New York bankers and will reach them next week.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax Via Rail and Boat

Latest connecting train from So. Station 5.19. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE, 155 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H. 2758

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.96

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

$400 DOWN—$29 PER MONTH

—buys a modern home for your family—makes you your own landlord.

$600 DOWN—$47 PER MONTH

—buys a modern two-family house which will rent for $30 a month for each apartment and more than pay for itself out of rents received.

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SOFT COPPER TUBING

¼ IN. 12c ft.; 5-16 in. 14c ft.; ⅜ in. 18c ft.; ½ in. 25c ft. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 88 Portland st., Boston; mail orders filled.

HOUSE PAINTING and papering; general repairs. D. MINSKY, Tel. Dor. 8455-W.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON bargain, 131 Mystic st., now vacant; modern 7-room house, hot-water heater, price low if sold at once. Arlington 2253-M.

REAL ESTATE—CHARLESTOWN

HIGH ST., single house, 7 rooms, gas, toilet; price $1,800, terms. GARDNER BATES, 233 Main st., Charlestown; tel. 243-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

9 ROOMS, reception hall, bath, large lot, room for garage, newly painted and papered; no brokers. OWNER, 12 Oakley st., Dor. chester.

FOR SALE—Double house, .. rooms, $2,600; small amount down. Tel. 901-M Milton; C. B. WHITE, 21 Standard st., Mattapan.

FOR SALE or to let one-family house, no reasonable offer refused. H. H. CURTIS, 58 Dix st., Dorchester; tel. 3611-M.

REAL ESTATE—EAST WEYMOUTH

5-ROOM bungalow, nearly new, hardwood floors, fire place, electric lights, bath; fronts on large unrestricted lake; ideal Summer or year round home, $2,200, $300 down. LOUIS A. COOK & CO., Columbian sq., So. Weymouth; tel. Wey. 400-M.

REAL ESTATE—RANDOLPH

6-ROOM house for sale, all improvements, $2,500. E. T. McAULIFFE, Randolph, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

$500 CASH, balance as rent at 6 per cent. 2-family house, Bryant st., Everett; price $4,850, income $50 per month, modern improvements, American neighborhood, sunny location, near school, mortgage $2,700. Owner 60 State st., room 618, Telephone Main 5943.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

FOR SALE—Small house with plenty of land, off Fulton st., Medford, no improvements; suitable for party looking to start a home and to cease paying rent; good neighborhood; price $1,600, very easy terms. H. A. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st., Malden; Malden 2584.

APARTMENTS—ATLANTIC

TO RENT—7-room suite in Atlantic, all improvements. Tel. Quincy 72102.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

BACK BAY—8 rooms, bath, kitchenette, steam heat, all conveniences, tel. Ft. Hill 2808.

APARTMENTS—BEACHMONT

4 FUR. rooms, range, gas, 4 adults; $5. 600 Winthrop ave., near station.

APARTMENTS—REVERE

ARCADIA ST., 58—Oak Island; 7-room apt., good location. Revere 71479 or 71306.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

DUDLEY ST., 275—6 beautiful rooms, newly painted and papered, owner will be on premises from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

HAMMOND ST., 24—Hotel Greely; two blocks from Northampton st.; 4-room suite $15; janitor, suite 2.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

OXFORD ST., 29—5 rooms, all improvements, elec. lights, gas and coal range, furnace heat; rent $35 month. Apply 55 Oxford st.; tel. Somerville 8122.

UPPER 7-room suite; rent $33 mo.; newly renovated. Call Somerville 2886-M.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

FURNISHED suite of 3 rooms. TIMINY, 1809 Washington st., Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

WINTHROP AV., 850—3 steam heated rooms for housekeeping; adults. Tel. Revere 726-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

MYRTLE ST., 124—Nicely furnished front side room, heat, hot water.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

BROADWAY, 378—Nicely furnished room, with kitchenette business people.

HARVARD ST., 259—Large room, 2d floor, h. c. water, h. w. heat; priv. fam. g'lmen, tel.

HARVARD ST., 344 Cor Dana, front room $8, also $2.50 and $3.50 rooms.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room in private family; heated. Tel. Cambridge 3482-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

CEDAR ST., 20, opposite Bunker Hill, 2 housekeeping rooms; also square room.

MAIN ST., 160—Rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences; telephone.

TREMONT ST., 6—Rooms, light housekeeping, well heated; also sleeping rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ALEXANDER ST., 15—Newly furnished rooms with kitchenettes.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ROOMS—Apartments at the Waverly Room Registry, 71 Waverly st., Roxbury; tel. 4639-W.

TO LET—Front square room, furnished, steam heat. Tel. Roxbury 3523-J.

3 FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, steam heat. Tel. Roxbury 1530-W.

W. COTTAGE ST., 76—1 or 2 furn. light housekeeping rms. with kitchenettes and tel.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

CUTTER ST., 16—Rooms to rent, 1 room free for some services. Tel. 4040-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

VISITORS TO BOSTON

IF YOU want furnished rooms or kitchenette, take Tremont st. car, get off Dartmouth. KELLEY, 617A Tremont st.; tel. 6584-J B. B.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 567 Tremont st. Tel. B. B. 54590.

APPLETON ST., 71—Housekeeping rooms, front, well heated, $3.50, $3.75; front sides $1.75.

E. SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—2 front rooms, l. h., well heated, bath floor. Also sq. room.

MASS. AV., 520—Housekeeping suites private baths, parlor, steam heat, all renovated.

MASS. AV., 687—Two rooms for l. h., h. and c. water, coal stove and gas.

PELHAM ST., 14—Front room, light housekeeping; no objection to one child.

TREMONT ST., 698—Cosy furnished rooms, [illegible].

WEST COTTAGE ST., 74—Furnished rooms, steam heat, all conveniences.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Steam heat and tel. in every room. Private baths.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 178—Furnished, 2 front light housekeeping rooms, coal stove, gas.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 208—Front and back housekeeping rooms, heat and hot water.

WORCESTER ST., 118—Front housekeeping room, gas and range; back housekeeping room, gas and range.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH BOSTON

TELEGRAPH ST., 54—2 rooms and kitchenette; South Boston 2124-W.

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CAMBRIDGE—Very desirable unfurnished room, modern apartment, two flights, opposite bath, 15 minutes Park st., suitable for one or two gentlemen. Tel. Cambridge [illegible].

LARGE unfurnished front room, steam heat, electric lights. Tel. Dor. 4002-M.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

TO LET

2,700 AND 1,800 FT. of space; well lighted steam heated, freight elevator, near Dover st. station. 385 Harrison av.; tel. Beach 1231.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

TWO-STORY fireproof structural building, good for all purposes, both front and back driveways, all conveniences; leased if desired. Apply I. KOTLEN, 148 Everett av., Chelsea.

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S. M. LEVIN CO.,

20-22 SUDBURY ST.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE; store and restaurant fixtures; showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold, cash or terms. Boston agents Hunt showcases. Phone Hay 2930.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG business man wants room near Mass. av. and Huntington av.; permanent home desired, state particulars; 1-60, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS

WELL heated rooms, with board. Tel. B. B. 5501. MISS CULLINANE, 293 Columbus av.

MALE HELP WANTED

Selling at Bankrupt Sale Prices

United Clothing Co.

335 WASHINGTON ST. 335

Remember the Number

$75,000 Stock Men's and Boys' Latest Style Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Raincoats, Shoes and Furnishings. Also Trunks, Suitcases and Bags at 10 to 30c on the dollar. Read:

$35 Overcoats—Suits $15

Men's latest style Overcoats, all sizes, former prices $40 to $80, our price $8.75 to $34.50; Men's Pants, formerly $4 to $10, now $1.98 to $4.39; Wool Sweaters, $1.69; Men's $7.50 Wool Shirts, $1.98; Corduroy $5 Pants, $3.79; $25 Raincoats, $4.98 and $12.98; Men's $12 Shoes, $6.98; U. S. Army Munson Last Shoes, worth $9, now $1.18; $4 Union Suits, $1.69; 50c Hose, 19c; Overshoes, Rubber Boots, Rubbers, 98c; Flannel Shirts, $1.79; Sheepskin, Leather Lined and Heavy Coats, Mackinaws and Reefers, $5.98 up; Boys' Mackinaws, Suits, $2.98 up.

OVERALLS 98c

Men's $7 Goodwelt Shoes, $3.98

BIG SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS

Traveling Boston Bags, $1.98; Suitcases at 98c; Traveling Trunks, worth up to $65, now $5.98 up. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Mail Orders Filled.

Don't miss this sale. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the name and number. Sale now going on.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 WASHINGTON ST. 335

Don't Forget the Number

Open 8 A. M. till 9 P. M. Sat. till 11 P. M.

1 Want 100 Young Men

TO LEARN barbering, tailoring, sign painting; wages, room, board furnished by 160 co-operative contracts; open 8 to 9. 814 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

TWO CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN

AS collectors sparetime work, references and bond required. Address D 53, Boston American.

EXPERT watchmaker wanted, no others need apply, short hours, good pay for right man. 1758 Washington st.

MEAT CUTTER and salesman wanted, must be experienced, steady position. Apply BALL SQ. MARKET, 652 Broadway, Somerville.

WANTED—An experienced plate printer, wedding invitations and calling card work; open shop. M. T. BIRD & CO., 5-7 West st., Boston.

WANTED—6 window cleaners. Apply 801 Somerville av., Somerville.

WANTED—Dental mechanic, first-class man. Phone Wakefield 522-W.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE

8.00 men's cloth hats 1.00, men's 10.00 wool mackinaw coats 6.98, long dogskin 35.00 fur coats 23.98, men's 25.00 stylish overcoats 15.98, stylish 8.00 men's corduroy pants 3.48, boys' 10.00 corduroy suits 7.98, men's 15.00 raincoats 9.48, men's 2.50 corduroy hunting caps 1.48, men's 8.00 oil for coats 3.98, high lace leather top 6.00 hunting shoes 3.98, double thick wool 7.50 hunting shirts 4.98, men's stylish 4.00 soft hats 2.85, men's 1.50 winter caps 95c, double breasted 3.50 wool underwear 2.48, men's 7.50 hip rubber boots 4.98, men's 1.50 winter ribbed underwear 98c, men's 1.00 heavy wool stockings 59c, men's 3.50 leather auto caps 2.48, imported 5.00 English cloth hats 3.85, men's 2.50 soft felt pocket hats 1.48, union made stylish 4.00 stiff hats 2.90, lcemen's 8.50 heavy wool pants 5.98, men's 6.00 wool sweaters 3.98, men's 2.00 overshoes 1.35, Brown's genuine beach jackets 5.98.

Come to this big bargain sale this week and get your Winter outfit.

Mail orders filled.

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Big Downtown Department Store

139 HANOVER ST.

Don't Forget the Number

8 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYL. CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq. Open eves.

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SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN. 859-A Little Bldg., Boston 11, Mass.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Seamstress Wanted

TO DO neat repairing. Apply BEACONSFIELD LAUNDRY, 1597 Beacon st., Brookline.

WANTED—Experienced linen room woman. Apply HOUSEKEEPER, Hotel Brunswick, 520 Boylston st., Boston.

Girl to take care of baby. DR. ROMANOW, 58 Chambers st., city.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Chow dog, answers to the name of Commox. Was last seen cor. Commonwealth and Harvard aves., Allston. Lame in hind left foot. Finder will receive reward, $25.00. CHARLES P. ABBOTT, 21 St. Luke's road, Allston, or 9 State st., Boston. Telephone Brighton 113, or Main 8300.

LOST—Black velvet bag, containing small pocketbook, beads and small sum of money, between Adams st. and Everett st., Dorchester; reward. Finder return to MRS. MARGARET RUTH, 14 Everett st., Dorchester.

LOST—Brown leather Cross handbag, Friday noon on Commonwealth av. between Hemenway and Dartmouth sts.; reward $10. A. E. SEYMOUR, 220 Hemenway st.; phone Back Bay 2861-R.

LOST—Nov. 7, in Winthrop, bull terrier, seal brown and white; strap collar, no name; reward. Tel. Winthrop 952-M.

LOST—Gold brooch set with pearls and diamond center; reward. Camb. 6794-M.

LOST—Sunday, pearl set fraternity pin. Phone Fort Hill 2647 or Brookline 53829.

LOST—Cameo pin, valuable keepsake; reward. 15 Hazel Park, Everett; tel. 1037-M.

LOST—Purse Thursday afternoon, liberal reward. Brookline 53850.

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New Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Kranich & Bach, McPhail and Norris Pianos. Headquarters for Player Pianos. Over 400 new and used pianos, standard makes, lowest prices in Boston. All makes in tune. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $90 and $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $110, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $225, $250, $275; terms as low as $1 down, $1 a week. J. F. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

DURRELL'S 1360 WASH. ST. ROXBURY

NEW and USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

SLIGHTLY used pianos, $15 to $125; $10 down, $5 month; pianos repaired and rebuilt. F. C. GORMAN, 32 Boylston st., room 6; up 2 flights.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK. Pianos from $75 up, renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st.; 1 flight.

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PIANO TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 156 Huntington av. 25 years exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing. Tel. B. B. 3158.

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SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av., 50c private or class; learn all-ballroom dancing; call any time. Tel. 3138 B. B.

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SLYE, 144 Tremont—Beginners especially, private and class, low rates. Call 2 to 10.

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ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds

Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same. ROY, 432 Washington St., Room 604. Beach 54316.

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OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS

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$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. M. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

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WANTED furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes, will buy anything for the home. E. H. HINES, 42 Holland st., West Somerville; phone Somerville 2743-M.

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BOSTON—BROOKLINE

DEATHS

BERNARD—In West Medford, Nov. 19, Ellen (nee Allister), beloved wife of John G. Bernard.

Funeral from her late residence, 40 Hamilton st., Monday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

BLANCHARD—In Framingham, Nov. 19, Edward P. Blanchard, formerly of Jamaica Plain.

Funeral services Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., at the home of his brother, John W. Blanchard, 75 Lawrence st. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

BROWN—In Melrose, Nov. 19, Ruth May Brown, 11 yrs.

Funeral services at her late home, 20 Myrtle ave., Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m.

BUCKLEY—In Dorchester, Nov. 18, Johanna Buckley.

Funeral from the residence of her nephew, David J. Delaney, 58 Houghton st., Monday, Nov. 22 at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

GUTHRIE—In Roxbury, Nov. 19, Catherine (nee McEvoy), beloved wife of James Guthrie.

Funeral from her late residence, 691 Parker st., Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 a. m. Requiem services at Mission Church at 9. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Motor cortege. Burial private. Please omit flowers. St. John, N. B. papers please copy.

GROSS—In Rockland, Maine, Nov. 17, Charles, beloved husband of Mary Gross, formerly of East Boston.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Samuel Gross, 518 Pleasant st., Malden, Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Auto cortege.

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From $5 to $10 less than elsewhere in New England. Beware of imitations from our competitors.

304 COLUMBUS AVE. Telephone Bay 1147

$85—CASH—$85

3rd MONTH for 3 months, [illegible] starter, [illegible] tires. Call information. Brookline 2446, 1330 Commonwealth av. FRED JONES.

Hupmobile, 1917, $500

FOR SALE, car, overhauled and speedy, just straightened, new storage battery, excellent condition. Call Nelia Boston 3004, Mil. [illegible].

FORD SEDAN

1919, self-starter, new demountable wheels, new Firestone tires, $525 cash. Can be seen any week-day at 114 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

REO COUPE, $525

4-CYL., starter, lights, paint, tires good, overhauled, runs good. Don't miss this bargain. O. E. MACE, 224 Columbus av.; B. B. 1800.

FRANKLIN

SERIES 9, lately overhauled; new battery, cord tires, top and paint; mechanically right; real buy. J. E. BALCOM, Trelo st., W. Somerville 3195-J.

FOR SALE—1920 Mack truck, 7½-ton, good as new. Apply Room 307, 15 Exet av., Pawtucket, R. I.

NON-SKID, $11, guaranteed tubes, $2.50; pair of each for $25. "BASCOM," INC., 224 Columbus av.

GENUINE FORD RADIATORS, $8, $9, $10, and trade and use in trade; rebuilt and guaranteed. "BASCOM," INC., 224 Columbus av.

UNION FORD TRUCK, excellent rear and strong express body, everything all round. $300, rear. Black front. Tel. Back Bay 1921-M.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford ton truck, furniture body. 120 Worcester st., Boston.

CADILLAC 8 roadster, '15, new condition, $900. 118 Northampton st., at Elevated.

REOS! REOS! REOS! parts for sale; 5-ton ten ton; 6 Reos; free to let. Tel. Milton 1957.

OVERLAND SEDAN, $900; nothing the matter, no time to use it. 3 Brock av., Roxbury.

CABRIOLET 1917 Hudson, $850 if sold at once, perfect condition. Winthrop 815.

CLOTHING

BIG BARGAIN SALE—READ!

WOLF COHEN & CO.

$75,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Greatest sale on earth. A chance of a lifetime. Latest style up-to-date Men's and Youths' Overcoats and Suits. READ!

Men's $35 Overcoats & Suits, Now $4.98

Men's $50 Overcoats & Suits, Now $8.75

Men's $25 Overcoats & Suits, Now $10.98

Men's $40 Overcoats & Suits, Now $15.75

Men's $65 Overcoats & Suits, Now $22.50

387 Men's Slightly Soiled Overcoats and Suits as low as $1.75 and $1.50. Men's Pants 79c. $25 Raincoats $3.98. Shoes $1.59. Hats 79c. Shirts 49c. Underwear, Overalls 19c. Men's and Boys' Mackinaws and Suits $1.98. Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, etc.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073 WASHINGTON ST.—2073

Cor. Sterling and Washington Sts.

Open 8 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Sat. Till 12 P.M.

MARKS & CHESTER

THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND

43 Years of Honest Dealings

$500 Men's Custom-made Overcoats and Suits of the finest all-wool materials, cost from $40 to $110. Some slightly worn, others are slightly [illegible] and some never worn.

WILL SELL FROM $10 TO $17.50

2000 of the finest all-wool trousers slightly worn, cost from $7 to $13. Will sell for $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, while they last. Look for the name.

MARKS & CHESTER

106 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal. Open Evenings.

Students' Clothing

Our low prices for tailor-made suits and overcoats will surprise you. Never in our history have we had so many suits and overcoats from one season. [illegible] We are carrying [illegible] suits and overcoats, [illegible] look for name and address. WASHINGTON CLOTHING CO., [illegible] Washington st., Boston, Mass., corner Lagrange st. [illegible].

Misfit Suits & Overcoats, $10 up

Don't be misled by cheap, new stuff, we have high-grade misfit and slightly worn clothing. Look for name. Open evenings.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.

110 Dudley St., near Dudley St. Station.

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR

Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 133 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre.

MISCELLANEOUS

DO IT TODAY

The bed bug and the cockroach occupy the house together; one plays the bedroom while the other plays the cellar. One makes sleep impossible with a very vicious bite, while the other raises blazes with the food in the night. They both have a system that is all their very own, and the only way to beat it is to protect your little home. Use Martin's Powders, for they're the very best; just sprinkle them around and they will do the rest.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1.00 per can, 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. Registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

WALTHAM, MASS.

PAPER 50c

Mixed RAGS, 2c lb.; books $1.00 hundredweight; iron, 50c. Also metal. Phone Roxbury 3'64-M for truck.

PAPER, 60c.

MIXED RAGS 2c, books $1 cwt.; iron 50c cwt.; highest prices paid old metal. Tel. Rox. 2101; will send [illegible].

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW

Dentist

15 School St.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER Tech Graduate

REGISTERED ATTORNEY PATENTS

73 School St., Boston 9. Established 35 Years

Have a Clearance Sale of Your Own

Not a bit of use in keeping things you don't use. Floor space in Boston is too valuable for that.

Why not sell the unused bedroom outfit, do away with the stored settee, the hall tree and those other things you've been saying you're anxious to get rid of.

Turn them into Christmas cash through a "For Sale" ad in the American.

Telephone Your "Want Ad" TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MAIN 5180

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

EDUCATIONAL

YOUNG man, Spanish, wishes to exchange lessons in Spanish for English. J 162, Boston American.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** NOVEMBER 20, 1920 BOSTON

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

What Wilson's Pointing and Retrieving for England Have Done for America in Russia

Lloyd George officially announces that Great Britain "will open commercial relations with Soviet Russia."

Now that England has formally, in Parliament, through her Premier, announced that it is right and proper to open commercial relations with Soviet Russia, the pro-British Wilson Administration will undoubtedly permit America also to open commercial relations with Russia in due time.

In the meanwhile, before England's official sanction had been given to Russian trade, this free and independent United States of America, under the compulsion of the Wilson Administration, has been making a super-serviceable colonial jackass of itself, to its own injury and in the interest of the British Empire.

Although the United States, from April, 1917, to the end of the war, was ostensibly an "associate" of Russia, loaning to the Lvoff and Kerensky administrations some $300,000,000 of good American money, the Wilson Administration not only sent American soldiers into Russia to fight Russians under British commanders, but for a long time after the armistice absolutely forbade American citizens to have any dealings with Russia.

It caused the arrest in this country of envoys of the Russian Government who came offering to buy and pay with gold or commodities American manufactures, American medicines and other products of American industry, to the value of hundreds of millions of dollars, needed to restore the industrial life of Russia, and to aid the weak, sick and starving population of Russia, in acute distress after more than six years of incredible war losses.

It not only prevented the Russian people from getting these products, so direly needed by them, and for which they were prepared to pay generously, but it denied our American business men their right to avail themselves of the immense opportunities awaiting them in naturally rich and undeveloped Russia.

Let every honest, independent, thinking citizen of the United States ask himself the plain question:

What has been the result of our pro-British administration tagging like a hunting dog at the heel of England's selfish commercial policy, pointing the quarry for England, retrieving England's commercial bag and obeying humbly the command of "Down, good dog!" whenever England wanted us to keep off the field and not flush the birds?

Let every citizen answer that question with as little bias and prejudice as possible.

Has not the result been, first, to involve our own brave boys in a war against Russia which had never been declared by Congress and was therefore wholly illegal and absolutely unjustifiable?

Second, to align us on the side of the old Russian autocracy, the most hideous tyranny that ever blackened the pages of history, and to array us against the Russian Republic, which, no matter if it be in the beginning as extreme and unwise as was the French revolution in its beginning, nevertheless possesses those seeds of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" which made the French Republic great and which will eventually grow in Russia into a great and free democracy.

Third, has not the result been to compel us Americans to make enemies of the powerful Russian people who have always been our friends and thus to leave us utterly without friends and allies in Europe whenever England and her treaty companion-in-arms, Japan, shall desire to attack us?

Fourth, and finally, has the result not been to hand over to England the opportunity for friendly commercial and industrial and political relations with Russia which we might have had ourselves and which were rightly and justly and altogether properly and naturally ours?

And has the result not also been to make us ridiculous in the eyes of the world and to humiliate us in our own eyes?

And for what reason?

For no reason except that Mr. Wilson is, or desires to be, considered what his favorite London Times calls him, "the Greatest Living Englishman," and because the fine phrases that Mr. Wilson uttered of devotion to democracy were merely empty words with no heart behind them. Either that or else the Wilson administration is clearly incompetent to conduct this great American government, in which case it should retire, as Mr. Bryan has urged it to do.

There is no one who wants it to remain in control of American affairs except its friends in Great Britain.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Bury an Unnamed American Soldier in the Capitol

Since the French and British Governments have set the example of paying conspicuous honor to the rank and file of their soldiery, each by according military burial in its capital city to an unknown soldier, many proposals have been made for a similar ceremony in the United States.

The idea is admirable, and the American submits that the one appropriate site is the Capitol in Washington.

If the body of an unnamed American soldier were paid fitting honors there, at a service attended by representatives of all departments of our Government, and were then laid to rest in a mausoleum of bronze in the Capitol rotunda, with tablets suitably preserving the record, it would constitute a shrine of enduring appeal to patriotic reverence.

This suggestion is respectfully submitted to the Secretary of War for transmission to the controlling authorities.

Once-Overs

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UNDERSTAND YOUR PARTNER

Look here, Mrs. Critical, you have always been jealous and suspicious of your husband when he went out with a bunch of men because you were afraid he would get into something of which you would disapprove.

Even some of his best friends you never trusted, and while you knew nothing about the men personally, instinctively you felt that they frittered their time either on gambling games or women you would not speak to.

Now hubby is going in for outdoor sports, swimming, baseball, football, quoits, golf and the like.

And you are still grouchy about his going without you.

Well, you ought to be ashamed when the sport is a wholesome, health-giving game, and instead of pouting and sulking plan something in the out of doors for yourself and enjoy it the more, knowing that your husband is gaining in health and spirits because he is interested in good clean sports.

Which is more expensive, paying a doctor or paying for fresh air and good companionship?

If you are so fussy about where your husband goes when he does not take you, and when he is honest about it and needs the exercise, don't complain if you find out that he has chosen a more questionable kind of amusement.

The Great Coal Drama

The Hamlet Graveyard Scene — **By T. E. Powers**

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.

A Turkey's Soliloquy

(Apologies to Bill)

W. L. D.

TO be or not to be: that is the question:
Whether 'tis better on this farm to linger
And take the stuffings of this stingy hick
Or to cut the cats, to starve myself to freedom
And by fasting trim him? To starve: to eat:
No more; and by a fast to say we end
These stuffings and the thousand daily ills
Our flesh is heir to—'tis a consummation
That listens well. To starve, to eat;
To eat: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub:
For in that sleep of death what dreams may come
When we have met the axe and chopping block
Must give us pause: there's the idea
That makes this farm look good to me.
For who would bear this farmer's hungry looks,
His daily weigh, his fat wife's contumely,
The pangs of stomach ache, the water cold,
The insolence of butchers and the hopes
They can't conceal from showing in their face,
When he himself could his exit make
Through the wide barn door? who would platters grace,
To ooze and steam through a dinner hour,
But that the dread of something after that,
The skinning and the munching of one's bones
And the smacking lips, puzzles the will
And makes us rather linger on this farm
Than hike to another we know not of?
Thus thinking doth make cowards of us all;
And the hunch I had to beat it far from here
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,
And getting out of here, of great import to me,
Looks bad—and I am due to die
To make a Yankee holiday.

SHAMEFUL NARROWNESS

Columbus, it seems, was for America first. Will the present administration permit itself to fade out without having demolished the monuments to him?

Letters to the Editor

Oxen vs. Railroads

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—As the transportation problem is of so vital importance to the business interests of the country, I would like to make a suggestion to railroad managers.

The increasing use of oxen is to be viewed with satisfaction. Why couldn't the roads co-operate with the farmers for the use of these oxen when not in use?

A caravan of these sturdy animals—in motion—would not only be a goodly sight, but we might hope to see an occasional shipment of freight reach its destination within the lifetime of the consignee.

It now takes from eight to eleven days to get freight from New Haven to Willimantic, a distance that could be very easily covered in two by a good pair of oxen.

We hope this may be seriously considered. A. E. MORRILL,
Willimantic, Conn.

Is for America First

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—As a traveling man I have been watching with interest the policy of your paper on the League of Nations. I have noted its stalwart stand for the good U. S. A. at every point. Look at the election forecast of Mr. Brisbane, how confident and how accurate.

How the so-called Democratic papers hereabouts must feel with their headlines showing the drift to Cox and trying to inflame religious prejudices, readers will view with a grain of salt their forecast next time.

As I understand the Democratic party, it stands for the oppressed and for the common people, etc. It seems strange to see a League of Nations in the interest of foreign bankers advocated by an American newspaper; good for the American, it stands for U. S. A. always. W. C. PHILLIPS.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

SOMETHING HAD broken.
AND HAD been mended.
AND HAD to be painted.
AND I didn't know.
WHERE A painter was.
AND WENT in search.
AND AT the head.
OF A basement stair.
ON A busy street.
I FOUND a sign.
AND HEEDED it.
AND WENT on down.
AND FOUND a man.
IN THE dull white light.
THAT THE street let in.
AND WHERE he stood.
WAS A worker's bench.
AND ON the bench.
WAS A little cross.
A WOODEN cross.
AND THE painter man.
WAS PAINTING it white.
AND MADE no sign.
THAT HE heard me come.
AND I waited a moment.

BEFORE I spoke.
TO LET him know.
WHAT MY mission was.
AND WHEN I told.
HE MARKED it down.
AND WHERE I lived.
AND SAID he'd come.
AND WITH that done.
HE TURNED again.
TO THE little white cross.
AND TOOK no heed.
THAT I still stayed.
AND WONDERED.
WHY THE little cross.
AND THEN he turned.
AND SAID to me.
"IT'S FOR a grave.
"OUR LITTLE boy died."
AND THAT was all.
AND AT dusk that night
NEAR WHERE I live.
I LOOKED across.
AT MONUMENTS.
AND GRAVEN stones.
BEYOND A wall.
OF GRANITE blocks.

I THANK you.

CONGRESS MUST ACT FOR SICK HEROES

IS Uncle Sam making good on the promises to the men and women who served him in the war and survived?

Has he kept the faith with the dependent loved ones of those who sleep the eternal sleep under foreign sod?

Has the gratitude of the American people been translated into practical help for those who returned broken in pocket, body or mind?

What is the duty of the incoming Congress?

A thorough survey of the three federal agencies dealing with disabled soldiers has just been made for the Boston Sunday Advertiser by Charles O. Power. During the war he was an official vocational advisor for disabled soldiers.

Mr. Power tells what has been done for the heroes, what has not been done and what should be done. He shows that the United States is facing a scourge of insanity and tuberculosis unless Congress appropriates money quickly for more and better hospitals.

Secret machinery of the Irish republic is revealed by Shaw Desmond, leading British journalist and historian. As many Sinn Feiners are to be found inside the postoffices in Ireland as outside, he declares. Courts and prisons have been established and Sinn Fein tolerates no nonsense inside its own ranks.

Labor and Sinn Fein are welded together; an intensified propaganda and an extensive commercial program are soon to be launched.

George Bernard Shaw, the irrepressible Irish philosopher and wit, gives in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser his impressions of "Woman Since 1860."

Shaw writes of woman from the upholstered days of his infancy down to the present. Perhaps, and doubtless, there may be feminine protest at his breezy description of woman's sartorial foibles, but the Shavian principle is to arouse protest. If you agreed with him he would conclude that he had written in vain.

Social life for the housemaid now makes her life complete. It is provided by a Boston club, the only one of its kind in the world, and it is solving the "servant problem."

This unique club gives teas at which society women who employ members are guests. In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser the club's president tells interestingly of the club's work and plans.

A war of sexes is raging in Brookline. Families are divided. Women—and 7,954 of them are registered voters—demand a say in town affairs. They want the right to run for "meetingmen" and are making a determined fight.

What are the 7,951 registered men voters going to do about it? Will the women get their place in the sun? Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell all about the great contest which has aroused the world's richest town.

The little girl of today wants toys like her brother. No longer is she content to sit quietly in the corner and play with her dolls. Engines, trains, airplanes, all the things that used to belong exclusively to the boys, are now part of the little girl's playroom furniture. A story of Little Miss 1920, illustrated, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Boston's largest night school teaches everything from typewriting to philosophy. Some of its pupils are eighteen; others are sixty-five. In all there are 2,500. All races and creeds are welcome.

Business men and their employes are enrolled. Some are learning to spell. Others are taking up the higher branches of mathematics. Some are paying only $15 a year for tuition. Many of the students have chosen this school over all others. Several make long journeys home on midnight trains.

George Ade, America's most celebrated master of slang, writes two of his famous Fables for tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. They are "The Fable of the Girl With a Handicap Who Had to Lock Up Her Pa," and "The Fable of the Two Wives Who Talked About Their Husbands."

He knows by sight every man who has attended Harvard in the past twenty years. He has a business code all his own. He is the most cartooned man in Cambridge. Who? Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell.

Remember to Arrange to Attend the Great "America First" Thanksgiving in Mechanics Hall Next Friday Night, Celebrating the People's Return to the Americanism of the Fathers